

LIVIN'
TT
UP



LOGUE 1992



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1998. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy.

The public sector has also become a major provider of social services, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy. The public sector has become a major provider of social services, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy. The public sector has become a major provider of social services, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy.

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1992 LOGUE

Volume 23



Living' It Up! Estatic about the first home football game, Panther fans expressed their spirit. They released red and black balloons at the kick off against Bremen. The "black cats" crunched the rival team 9-6. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

NorthWood High School
State Road 19 North
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Enrollment 751



All the way to State! Although the march to state was long, it was one of the most ecstatic journeys any school group had taken. The Wa-Nee community supported the Scarlet Guard from beginning to end. The journey finished with a 5th place in the state. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

"With all deliberate speed!" In the Brown V. Topeka Board of Education, Thurgood Marshall ordered the integration of schools. Later, President Johnson appointed Marshall as the first black man to the Supreme Court. Marshall retired in 1991 and was replaced by Clarence Thomas. (Photo by R.M. Photo Service)



Support for the U.S. is demonstrated at the Veteran's Day assembly as Mr. Bonacorsi, principal, and class presidents Gretchen Hess, Amy Rogers, and Mary Kauffman raise the flag. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

LIVIN' UP

Livin' it up didn't just describe the school, but the community — maybe the world. The recession was ending and people were "livin' it up" again.

Although the

majority of kids went out of town for entertainment, they found the Wamee community the most supportive community in which to live.

"People always asked how school events were going," commented senior Kerri Speicher.●

-Therisa Finnigan



*Havin' fun!*The Elkhart County 4-H fair is one of the most popular places people of all ages can go to live it up. Sophomores Nate King and Patrick Thompson spend a summer day at the fair before summer football practices begin. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



RAISING THE SPIRIT



You're euchred! Card club is the most popular club students participate in during activity period. Sophomore partners Ryan Hartman and Kyle Stickley take on seniors Alexis LaGuardia and Nikki Speicher in a game of euchre. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

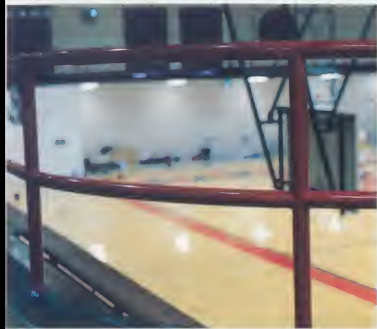
Studying in slippers, Kristi McGowen supports the football team on "slipper day." McGowen does not let participating in spirit days interfere with her studies as she asks Fred Graber a question about her homework. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



The 1992 school spirit school year and support, was a time for students and faculty participat- ing in various spirit days. The faculty also wore red and black shirts every Wednesday. The gym was repainted in school colors to liven up the atmosphere.●

Students participated successfully in several academic and athletic contests. The juniors set a school record in magazine sales. Activity period also gave students a chance to be involved. To promote

-Therisa Finnigan



Red and black, the new colors donned the school. The gray gym rails and brown doorways in the school were a few items repainted. The school colors raise the spirits! (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Senior spirit is given first place at the Homecoming football rally. With the band playing, cheerleaders leading cheers, coach Andrews and football tri-captains giving pep talks, and the bon-fire glaring, extra sparks were added to the festivities. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



HAVIN' FUN Spirit Soars

Although the activities were basically the same, the new year brought students filled with overflowing spirit and bright ideas.

Instead of the traditional prom at Amish Acres or Port-a-Pit, prom was held on the Spirit of Chicago cruise ship. In addition, Student Council held a semi-formal dance called Winter Won-

derland.

Students often built a variety of friendships throughout high school. Some relationships were strong and long lasting; others were more casual.

No matter what activities the students were involved in, they participated with full spirit! O

-Therisa Finnigan



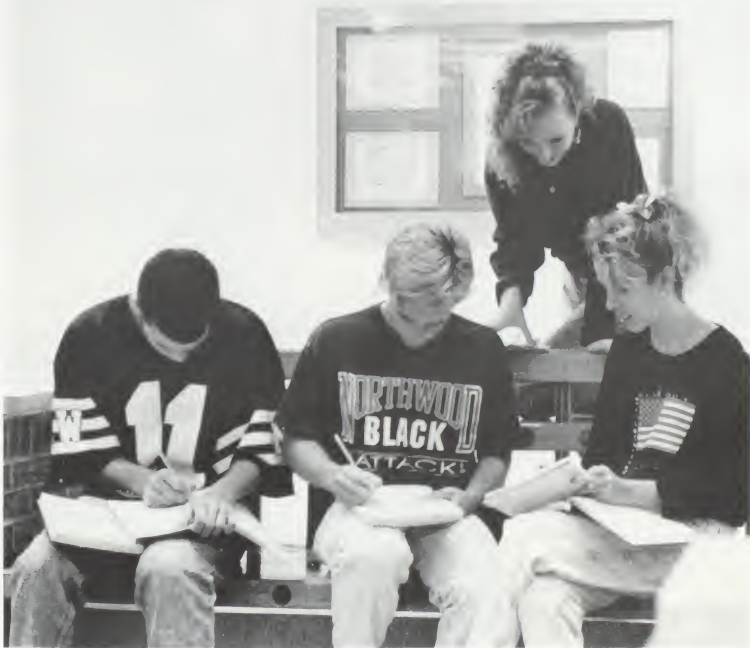
Boogie-down! Movin' to the beat, Danya Heckaman, Tamra Brown, Jennifer Ingram, Sonya Sheets, and Carey Williams enjoy themselves at the first after game dance. The

dances are always fun, but they are a blast when students are able celebrate a winning game too, like this victory over Bremen. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Hangin' out in the north surge is where most students can be found before school and during passing periods. Students usually have extra time between classes to meet their friends and chat awhile. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Tough Trig. A miracle to these juniors is being stumped on only one problem in this class. Chip Bradway, David Botset, Amy Grimm, and Diane Whelan often find it easier when they combine their knowledge during 3rd hour study hall. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



W e have got the spirit

SPLAT!! She wasn't watching her partner as he threw the egg. She just missed it as it fell to the ground and the two were eliminated from the event.

During the week of September 15-20 spirits were high. Annual spirit week helped hype up students for the Homecoming game held on Friday. Each grade competed against the others to gain the title of the almighty "spirited" one.

The events planned for the week were hall decorating, obstacle course, relays, tug-of-war, three-legged race, bed race, rocking chair, NorthWood gladiator, and Powder Puff.

Student council started the first leg of Project Share at the Homecoming game.

Students signed up to rock in rocking chairs to raise money.

The night of Powder Puff was a crisp, chilly one. The freshmen had no team, so seniors started off by playing and beating the sophomores. They moved on to defeat the juniors and become the champions. Sophomores and juniors faced off. Juniors took the second place spot.

At the end of the week the scores were calculated and seniors gained the title of the almighty "spirited" ones. Juniors came in second, sophomores third, and freshmen last.

-Miranda Wolfe



Firin' them up! To help the seniors score yet more points, Seth Rouch and Mike Williams parade around the traditional bonfire. Seniors won the pep rally event. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Cheerin' them on! Sophomores Tamra Brown, Carey Williams, Amy Hartman, Erica Salinas, Holly Hahn, Jared Cooper, Valarie Moser, Emily Bush, Trisha Slagle, and Angie Hahn cheer as Katie Mahon and her partner come across the finish line in the three-legged race. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Pullin' to win! With the junior class cheering them on, Matt Kulp and Colette Nafziger try their best to beat the opposing teams at tug-of-war. Juniors placed first in the tug-of-war event. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Splat, it's gone! While participating in the egg toss event during spirit week, Mary Kauffman is eliminated when her egg breaks in her hands. Kauffman, a member of student council, helped organize some of the Spirit Week events. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Joustin' to Victory! In the new NorthWood gladiator event Derry Prenkert jousts Ryan Bontrager. The object of the event was to knock your opponent off of the beam. Prenkert went on to joust in the semi-final round. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Brushin' hogs. At the Elkhart County 4-H Fair, Brooks Beer and Annisa Blosser proudly display their entries at the hog barn. Blosser won grand champion with her hog. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Keepin' cool! At the Nappanee city pool, Matt Gilley avoids the summer heat as he dives into the water. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Rushin' for the ball. A wiffle-ball game is an excellent excuse for friends to get together during the summer. Here John Dye and David Botset run to get the ball. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Strollin' around. A warm day and plenty of people in the Midway are just right for Amy Rogers, Julie Traub, Jessica Brown and Tammy Felts to be walking around at the Elkhart County Fair. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Rakin' it in. While attending work at Yester Years, Ben Metz and Scott Engbrecht discuss the price of sports cards. They spent about 5 to 6 hours a day at work during the summer. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Holdin' a summer job. Performing one of his many tasks, Paul Johns mows the lawn to keep the school grounds in order. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Havin' summer fun

"I like summer because you can do nothing all day, or spend time with friends and family. You don't have a schedule — you can do whatever!" commented Tiffany Culp.

During the summer, students filled their time by going swimming, getting tans, and sleeping in late. Others went to summer school, played a variety of sports, worked, or attended different practices. Watching TV, heading to the dunes, and participating in the 4-H fair were also common among students.

"I like summer because there's no school, you can see your friends, and swim all the time," said Jamie Anglemeyer. Summer was "a time to relax after a hard school year," according to Tim Stutsman. Angie Watkins commented that summer meant "just being lazy on a hot day and not having to get up early."

While some students spent their time relaxing, others had jobs or organizations that kept them busy. Jason Hite said he would "mostly work for 8 hours a day then go to marching band prac-

tice." Sports, church activities, the county fair, and summer classes helped various students maintain a busy summer schedule.

When encountered with the word summer, the first thing Aimee Hershberger thought of was "Break, -getting time to relax, and not having to worry about homework." When Sadie Wingard thought about summer, she thought of the sun. "Why? Because I miss it during the winter."

Whether students spent summertime in the sun relaxing, working hard, or having fun, summer seemed to be over quite briskly. Before they knew it, it was time to think about the upcoming school year.

As Tom Woody commented, "I like summer because there is no homework, schoolwork, early mornings, or cold weather, (it is a) time to kick back and relax."

-Leah Culp

Play on! Award winning Scarlet Guard performs the pre-game show for the NorthWood-Wawasee game. They open with the school song. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Rock it! During the Wawasee game, Sara Klopfenstein, Carey Weaver, Sonya Sheets, Valerie Moser, and Kristin Rohrer take part in the rocking chair fund-raiser. It was the first part of the Christmas fund-raiser called Project Share. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)

Hut, hut, hike! Action heats up during the third quarter as quarterback Chad Bontrager receives the snap from the center, Matt Kulp. The offensive line set up a cut-back play. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)





Charge! With our flag held high, the football team charges the field to start the Homecoming game. They won the game 40-17 against Wawasee. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Surprise! Happiness crosses the face of Kerri Speicher as she is given the Homecoming Queen title. Members of the court, Craig Bush, Pam Hattery, Mike Williams, and Nikki Speicher gather around to give her words of congratulations. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)



Rockin' to a win at homecoming

Homecoming turned out to be a winning night. NorthWood matched up against Wawasee and won a decisive 40-17 victory, the royal coronation took place, and the student council hosted the first part of its Christmas fund-raiser, Project Share.

The crowning of the King and Queen was at half-time. The king candidates were Craig Bush, Gerald Miller, and Mike Williams. Queen candidates were Pam Hattery, Kerri Speicher, and Nikki Speicher.

Kerri Speicher, ironically a former Wawasee student, was crowned queen. She remarked that she had not expected to get the title. "It took a couple of seconds for my name to sink in. It took

me by surprise." Mike Williams was crowned king.

Another highlight of the evening was the rocking chair fund-raiser which benefited needy families in the Wa-Nee community. Each class decorated a rocking chair to use during the game. Class representatives also went into the crowd to collect donations. "It was truly a success...we raised over \$300; the community was very supportive," said Mary Kauffman, co-chairperson of the night's activities.

As the Homecoming came to a close, the Scarlet Guard played selections from their state finalist marching show.

-Dottie Kreps

Panthers on Parade a continuing tradition

Panthers on Parade was once again a fun filled evening that entertained a standing-room-only audience with fifteen acts.

Mr. Bradley, the sponsor, said "Because we had auditions, the quality of the acts improved. The acts themselves varied widely, from skits, to a rock band, to solos." He accredited this to a high student turn out, which he placed at close to three hundred.

This high student turn out had an effect on the participants as well. As Jay Hartman, a member of Dawning Gen-

eration said, "It was our first performance in front of people we knew, so we were nervous. But we did it!"

Mr. Bradley also praised the MC's, who he said were "good, as always". MC Marlene Martin said that they had practiced the skits until "they were no longer funny! So it was great to watch people's reactions to them." One student said that the acts were the funniest ones he had ever seen.

Panthers on Parade meant a lot of things to many different people: to the sponsor, to the participants, to the

MC's. As one student who was there put it, "Overall it was a good way to spend a Saturday night!"

-Jason Lantzer

"Love of a Lifetime!" Firehouse's top ten hit came alive at Panthers on Parade. Here the guitar solo is performed by Seth Rouch. Other members that performed the song were John Ferguson, Nathan Wortinger, Chad Bitting, Erica Salinas, Paul Johns, and Mike Kerns. (Photo by Advance News)



My Boyfriend's Back... The song was sung by Mia Lechlitrer, Pam Hattery, Carmen King, and Kerri Speicher. According to audience members, their performance was definitely one to remember. (Photo by Advance News)

"Half Wits." With the thought process in motion, varsity cheerleaders Mindy Carlson, Colette Nafziger, and Stess Templeton try to answer the question that Shelly Henschel has posed to them in their skit. (Photo by Advance News)





The MC Bunch! "Till the one day when these ladies met these fellows..." The MC's were once again an integral part of Panthers on Parade. Here John Weldy, Pam Hattery, Kerri Speicher, Rick Otis, and Marlene Martin open their skits with a spoof of the Brady Bunch. (Photo by Advance News)

On her own! Bringing a Flag Corps show to life in Panthers on Parade, Takesha Walker performs a dance and flag show to the song "Out Here On Our Own". (Photo by Advance News)



I Will Rejoice! This was the song that Mary Kauffman sang to the crowd at the Parade. She, along with Regina Swihart, Alicia Mestach, Miranda Wolfe, Erica Salinas, Joanna Bishop, and Stacy Greco, all sang solos. (Photo by Advance News)



A place to talk... Whether you eat or not, lunch hour is a time to talk with friends. Here the student body finishes eating during second lunch. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Hurry and talk! After eating lunch, most people go to the surge to converse. Tina Drudge, Carmen King, and Mia Lechlitrer talk before going to their fifth hour classes. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Shoppin' with friends... The Concord Mall is not only a place to shop. Atley Martin, Jason Shafer, and Chad Bontrager stop here to talk with '91 graduates Heather Manuel and Michelle Hoover. Standing by is Chad's mom, Judy Bontrager. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Who has gum? Here Casey Lynch gets a stick of gum from Jeremy Martin during lunch hour. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



C hoosin' good friends

What exactly were the ingredients put into being a good friend? This thought-provoking question resulted in varied responses. Was it a good sense of humor or trustworthiness and dependability?

Senior Stacey Greco described a good friend as being honest, trustworthy, and dependable. Brian Stutzman, a sophomore, said, "I think a good friend needs to be outgoing, fun-loving, and a little crazy."

Another quality that made a good friend was trust. Erica Berkey, a freshman, wanted her friends to be people she could trust and depend on. Sophomore Trisha Slagle decided true friends were honest, trustworthy, and fun to be

with. She said, "They have to have a good sense of humor. I mean, I don't want a friend that just sits around all the time, not ever smiling."

A good listener was what some students looked for in a friend. Junior Shawn Miller said she should be able to talk to friends about anything. Holly Hahn, a sophomore, said, "A real friend is someone who supports my decisions, even if they don't agree."

Junior Cameron Bigler summed it all up by saying, "A good friend is someone who listens to your feelings."

-Sheila Ganger

W

Kuwait

Yugoslavia

Magic and AIDS

The Recession

Japan and the U.S.

U.S.S.R. Ends

President Bush

South Africa

Clarence Thomas

and Anita Hill

-Jason Lantzer

ORLD EVENTS

Kuwait: Plus One

"The liberation of Kuwait is over, now we can clean up and go home!" That is how one U.S. soldier put it at the end of the Gulf War. And one year later that is what had happened. A devastated Kuwait had put itself back together. Cities were rebuilt, oil fires capped (in record time), and lives were put back together. All these things were made possible by the continued support of the international community, once again led by the United States.

While Kuwait was busy putting itself back together, the United Nations was busy looking about Iraq. As part of the cease fire accord, Iraq had agreed for U.N. inspection teams to look at the nation's "weapons of mass destruction". Through out the year inspection teams looked for, often found, and dismantled, these weapons. They included two super guns (a cannon capable of hitting Israel!), countless Scud missile systems (hidden throughout the Iraqi country-side), biological weapons and portions of machines capable of producing nuclear material for use in weapons.

But while that is all very nice, what had the U.S. really accomplished? Sure we had welcomed home the troops, but had we really won the war? Saddam Hussein, after all, was still in power. The Kurds in the north and the Muslims in the south, had been brutally crushed in their uprising, without the U.S. doing anything. Shouldn't we have

helped them? Had Americans died in vain to yet another small nation (like in Vietnam)? Hadn't we been there for the oil in the first place? Had we wasted our time?

To critics these questions remained unanswered. But the answer to all of them was a resounding no. The goal of Operation Desert Storm had been to free Kuwait and secure the free world's supply of oil, not to drive Saddam out of power. The first part had been accomplished. Had the U.S. driven Saddam out, a huge power vacuum would have been created. And though the U.S. sympathized with the Kurds, we had no mandate to aid them. To begin with, Operation Desert Storm was no Vietnam. As for American's having died in vain, when one gives up his life for his country, then he did not die in vain.

The enemy may remain, but his power has been diminished. Besides, being free means making tough choices. We should all remember that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

During the war with Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait. Smoke belched from the torched wells for many months afterwards. Satellite photos showed black grey plume swept south from Kuwait as far as the Arabian Sea. Months after the American military forces freed Kuwait City, the effects of war were still evident.

-photo by R.M. Photo Service



Yugoslavia, torn by forces of internal strife for years, finally exploded in the world's face. Without the power of a communist government, the republics that made up this tiny European nation, began to leave.

Croatia and Slovenia were involved in countless bloody battles with the predominantly Serbian Federal Army.

Now, with diplomatic recognition from both the European Community and the United States, Croatia and Slovenia have at least a chance at freedom.

Magic career ended

Magic Johnson, number thirty-two of L.A. Lakers fame, shocked the world with his announcement that he would cut short his fabulous career because of the HIV virus. The virus will eventually lead to AIDS, and that will spell death.

Johnson, who holds numerous NBA records, has promised to "beat this thing". But the battle may be more than even he can take. Apparently, he contracted the virus by having unprotected sex

with a woman who carried it. As one commentator put it, "There is no short supply of women who are willing to have sex with a pro-star. It was only a matter of time before something like this happened."

Fellow basketball players Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Isiah Thomas, along with former Laker Coach, Pat Riley, expressed their shock at the announcement and pledged their support to Johnson.

Though he retired in the fall, Magic came back for the All-Star game in Orlan-

do. He was named the M.V.P. of the game, and vowed to play on the U.S. Olympic team.

He has become a spokesman for AIDS awareness and is confident that someday a cure will be found. Even if his optimism proves to be correct, everybody has lost many more memories of one of the finest playing careers ever in the history of the NBA.

Recession hits U.S.

Even though the New York Stock Exchange continued to set records, the reality that America was in a recession started to hit home. Unemployed people were asking "Whose fault is this?" Some blamed Congress, the 1980's "spend now, pay later" policy, and the President. Others even blamed the Japanese!

In addition to the stock exchange, many economic indicators were up some months, only to be down the next. This led to unstable economic conditions that left many

people unhappy. Many were afraid to invest, thus the nation remained in a "blue funk". Some areas of the country were harder hit than others. Many towns faced plant closings, while others got indicators that plants would open in the future.

What needed to be done to fix it? No one was sure about that either. Many people proposed term limitations on Congress. People wanted relief, and voters may have been willing to shake up Washington to do it.

The end in Russia

The end of the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. Afraid that President Gorbachev would end their pampered lifestyles in favor of democracy, party hardliners decided to overthrow Gorbachev.

By August 20, 1991, opposition began to mount. Miners began to strike, cutting off the flow of coal. Boris Yeltsin begged the people not to recognize the coup.

Yeltsin made his base of operations at the Russian parliament building. Within hours the plotters had the

place surrounded. They, however, did not count on the Russian people.

To defend Yeltsin, the people erected barricades to hold off the Soviet military. These military personnel ended the coup. When they could not fire on their own people, the coup was finished.

The plotters were later caught and imprisoned. After the coup Gorbachev and Yeltsin shared a house for the first time ever, the people of Russia were being given a chance at freedom.

Japan and the U.S.

"December 7, 1941. A date that shall live in infamy." That is how Franklin D. Roosevelt described our first modern experience with the Japanese. In the last fifty years relations with Japan have had their ups and downs. In 1992 relations between Japan and the United States were down.

Relations hit a new low because of the recession in the United States. Amer-

icans began chanting "Made in America, by Americans. No Japanese products here! We buy American!" Many Americans thought that the only way to get the United States out of the recession was to inflict the Japanese with a recession of their own.

Japanese politicians retaliated against these Americans by referring to the average American worker as being "lazy". Needless to say, the reaction in the United States was not good.

The United States was going into a new fiscal year in "a state of war" with one of its major allies in the post W.W.II era.



The coup in the Soviet Union ended in disaster for the plotters who were forced to flee in disgrace. Changes were made almost as soon as President Gorbachev was safe. (Photo by RM photo service)



In September, 1991, President George Bush tried to get his



South African President F.W. de Klerk tried to move his

nominees to the Supreme Court (Clarence Thomas) and the Central Intelligence Agency (Robert Gates) successfully through the confirmation process. Two of his major tasks were peace in the Middle East and a recession in the United States. With an election around the corner, he put together his re-election team.

country closer to western nations by loosening his tough stand on Apartheid, a form of segregation. President Bush lifted economic sanctions and the International Olympic Committee ended a ban on South Africa participation in Olympic competition. These actions went a long way toward ending the international isolation of South Africa.



President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to replace

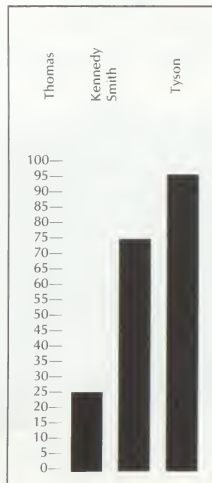


Professor Anita F. Hill, a law professor and former assistant for

Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split on his nomination. He was resentful of the hearings, and classified them as "a lynching." Pro-Abortion groups felt he would overthrow Roe v. Wade.

Thomas, claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment. The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of testimony from both Thomas and Hill and their supporters. The full Senate then debated the issue, and voted to confirm him. After the hearings, Professor Hill returned to teaching.

"Anita Hill charged Clarence Thomas with sexual harassment. Additional reports saw William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson go to trial," reported Time Magazine.



L

Drug Awareness

Director

WLRX: New Radio

Station

Wakarusa

Historical Society

Church Youth

Groups

Project Share

-Sheila Ganger

LOCAL EVENTS



Jim Cobb, owner of radio station **WLRX**, said, "We play adult contemporary music, because it is the most requested style of music." Cobb said it was the 25-55 age range that the music was aimed for. They first took requests to see what the listening audience wanted to hear. Cobb said that adult contemporary was the type called in most.

Preservin' Antiques

Was there such a thing as the Wakarusa Historical Society? If so, what was their purpose?

The Wakarusa Historical Society was a community funded organization that preserved relics for future generations, according to Helen Klein, president. It was started on September 9, 1975. Klein said, "We give tours and keep the museums in shape."

She also mentioned that senior citizens helped out a lot.

Every year, the Historical Society selected an eighth grader from Wakarusa to become a junior board member. When an eighth grader, Dottie Kreps was chosen to be a member. As a senior, Kreps had been on the board for five years. She "tries to help with any activities held during the Maple Syrup and Harvest Fest-

tivals."

"Board members planned activities," said Klein. To raise money for items that needed repair, they held a bake sale or chicken barbeque.

The Wakarusa Historical Society was community oriented. As Kreps pointed out, "The whole community can be involved in something like this."

Helpin' Say "No"

Who worked with the education department to stop the use of drugs in school? She was Debra McNally, the new director for the Wa-Nee Drug Awareness Committee. McNally started her new job in January of 1992.

Drugs Kill! With the many programs and events the Wa-Nee Drug Awareness Committee, directed by Debra McNally, has been very successful. She shows the students and community that the only way to go is to "just say no." (Photo by Ralphantz)

Preservin' relics! Wakarusa Historical Society's president, Helen Klein, displays an antique sausage-stuffer found in the "Grandma's house" section of Wakarusa's museum. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Natalie Stoller attended the Apostolic Christian church. She said

her youth group assembled on Saturday and Wednesday nights. Stoller said, "Once in a while, we play games like pictionary." They sang and sometimes traveled to places like Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. There, they would go to state fairs. The group was made up of singles ages fourteen to thirty.

Rob Oglesbee attended Napanee Missionary Church and Brethren In

Christ. One youth group met on Wednesday nights, and the other on Sunday nights. The groups were made up of high school aged youths. Oglesbee said, "We play ping-pong and other games when we get together."

Rhonda Crum went to the Apostolic Pentecostal Church. The youth

group ranged from ages thirteen to thirty, including young married couples. They assembled on Wednesday nights for what they called "young people service" and also on Sunday nights. "In the summer, on weekends, we go camping to places like Chain of Lake," Crum said.

Wakarusa Missionary Church was the church Dave Dyck attended. The youth

group met on Sunday nights for Bible study, and Wednesday nights they sang and had Bible study. On Wednesday, the group included from sixth grade to high school. On Sunday, however, the group was only composed of high school youths.

Student Council
President Therisa
Finnigan said,
"Project Share was
our biggest
contribution to
area needy
families. We also
made donations to
the Elkhart County
C.A.P.S."



The rockin' seniors show their stuff with Tina Drudge in their prize of a rocking chair. Chastity Stump waits patiently for her turn in the chair of '92. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Roarin' through the show

November fifteenth and sixteenth was the annual fall play. The play was entitled The Mouse that Roared. It was about a small fictional country in England which declared war on the United States to receive aid.

This show was chosen because it was well known and funny. Steve Phillips, the director, said, "I felt that it would be well received by the community and well attended."

The audience reaction to the play did not overwhelm the cast. "Both audiences were hard because they gave so little back to the cast," said Phillips.

Cast members included: Kerri Speicher, John Weldy, Jessica Hickman, Chris Gottbrath, Lori Neufeldt, Aaron Nichols, Tami Paulus, Lance Mestach, Abby Zell, Lloyd Wileman, Janette Miller, John Ferguson, Gretchen Hess, Rick Otis, Jennifer Graber, Valerie Huber, Takesha Walker, Erica Salinas, Miranda

Wolfe, Yvonne Yoder, Amy Rogers, Joanna Bishop, Christy Hartman, Valerie Huber, Mary Kauffman, Marlene Martin, Mike Gottbrath, Jason Hite, and Alicia Mestach.

Phillips felt that some deserved extra recognition. Joanna Bishop did costumes. Yvonne Yoder gathered props. Lloyd Wileman helped with sound and props. Michelle Comer agreed to do sound although she had never done it before. Kerri Speicher and Mary Kauffman finished the sets. Miranda Wolfe took on an additional part as a soldier. Takesha Walker was the stage manager.

Joanna Bishop said about doing costumes, "It's fun learning new things about style and stuff, but it's very stressful."

-Miranda Wolfe



Big decisions! "Good point," said David Benter (Chris Gottbrath) to himself during the production. Countess Mountjoy (Mary Kauffman) and Gloriana (Kerri Speicher) discuss some major significances of their plan to invade the United States. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Pastrami with Russian dressing is Professor Kokintz's (Aaron Nichols) favorite deli sandwich. Mrs. Reiner (Miranda Wolfe), his housekeeper, tells Kokintz that his guests are on their way. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





Don't drop the bomb! That's the expression shown by the cast members during the play. The two soldiers (Mike Gottbrath and Miranda Wolfe) seem to have it under control. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

"I'm in a hurry!" said Secretary of State Charity Beston (Marlene Martin) to her secretary (Takesha Walker). Beston is preparing to travel to Columbia University where she will meet with the President (Lloyd Wileman), General Snippit (John Ferguson), and Professor Kokintz (Aaron Nichols). (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Deep thoughts... The proposition given to Tully Bascom (John Weldy) by Gloriana (Kerri Speicher) and David Benter (Chris Gottbrath), makes him think seriously. They have chosen Tully to lead the expeditionary forces of Grand Fenwick against the United States. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Talkin' with friends. At one of the tables around the dance floor, Mary Kauffman talks with friends, Gerald Miller, Maria Bontrager, Adam Hartman, and Kerri Speicher. Speicher and Kauffman were on Student Council which sponsored the dance. (Photo by Prestige)

Sittin' the dance out. While a fast dance is playing, Carrie Dearth and Jeremy Brandt sit down to discuss after dance plans. (Photo by Prestige)



Takin' a break! At the Winter Wonderland dance, Abbot Martin, Jon Willis, Wes Hartman, Brian Stutzman and Kevin Kaufman take time out from dancing to relax. (Photo by Prestige)





A new form of entertainment

A transformed cafeteria was the sight for the Winter Wonderland Dance. This dance was a new experience for NorthWood students.

The Winter Wonderland Dance was

Playin' the songs Lloyd Wileman and David Tompos DJ the dance. Generally students enjoyed the variety of music they played. (Photo by Prestige)



hosted by the Student Council. The dance was disk-jockeyed by David Tompos and Lloyd Wileman, both NorthWood juniors. The theme for this semi-formal dance was "Set the Night to Music."

Stess Templeton and Therisa Finnigan were in charge of planning the dance. "The dance was something new, and it gave something to look forward to at the end of finals," said Finnigan.

Freshman Holly Hochstetler liked the dance "because freshmen can't go to the prom, and this gave us a chance to dress up."

Sonya Sheets also enjoyed getting dressed up, but feared that more than one semi-formal dance could prove to be costly.

While the dance was liked by Jamie Stuber, he felt that one semi-formal dance was enough, compared to other schools who had more than one.

"At the dance there was a wide variety of music," Brandi Reynolds said. Also she felt the decorations were arranged well.

From the decorations to the music this new dance was enjoyed by most people. Overall, they viewed it as a success.

-Laura Rhodes and Miranda Wolfe

Dancin' the night away While one of the various slow dances is playing at the Winter Wonderland dance, Aimee Hershberger and Tony Gilley enjoy sharing the moment together. Unlike Prom, underclassmen such as Hershberger and Gilley, got to attend this new semi-formal dance. (Photo by Prestige)



Screechin' to a halt! Although Bough's crew falls to the Warriors, Ben Snyder is able to pass the ball to Nic Davis during the Sweetheart game against Wawasee. (Photo by Prestige)

Showin' spirit! At the Sweetheart game, Stess Templeton demonstrates her enthusiasm for the Panthers. She is getting ready to throw a mini basketball into the crowd. (Photo by Prestige)



Sweetheart court includes: Front Row: Andy Grimm, Tyler Sloat, Jason Sloat, Ashleigh Taylor, Eric Patterson, past king Tong Inthivong, and Chad Hahn; Back Row: Sara Klopfenstein, Mary Ellen Kezar, Pam Hattery, Jason Shafer, Mary Kauffman, Mia Lechlitter, past queen Lori Holdeman, and Amy Grimm. (Photo by Prestige)



Sweet memories last forever

What came to mind when Sweetheart was mentioned? Students recalled everything from a basketball game, to king/queen coronation, to dancing.

Goin', goin', GONE! Spectators and players alike watch Abbot Martin sink an amazing shot at the Sweetheart game. (Photo by Prestige)



First, the basketball game offered much excitement to the fans and spectators. Although the Panthers were defeated, the team worked very hard.

Between the j.v. and varsity games the king and queen were crowned. The whole student body took part in the election of king and queen, as well as the class attendants. Through anonymous balloting, each class voted for female attendants. The attendants chose their escorts. Attendants were Freshman Sara Klopfenstein and her escort Andy Grimm, Sophomore Mary Ellen Kezar and her escort Tyler Sloat, and Junior Amy Grimm and her escort Chad Hahn.

For king and queen, voting was somewhat different. The senior class voted for three queen candidates and three king candidates. The candidates were: Pam Hattery, Mary Kauffman, Mia Lechlitner, Jason Schafer, Jason Sloat, and Eric Patterson.

Between games, coronation occurred. Mary Kauffman and Jason Shafer were crowned queen and king.

After the game, came the traditional sweetheart dance. In most aspects, this dance was much like other after-game dances. However, at this dance, students could get freestyle photos taken with the special people in their lives.

-Miranda Wolfe

Dancin' royalty. After being crowned queen and king at the sweetheart game, Mary Kauffman and Jason Shafer have time for a dance. They are wearing floppy heart crowns from the DJ. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Help! Lifeguard! Carmen King and Alexis LaGuardia watch Tina Drudge in the surf at Myrtle Beach during Spring Break. (Photo by Mia Lechlitner)



Bungee Jumping U.S.A.! Over Spring Break, senior Jeff King showed his adventurous side by taking the plunge at Daytona Beach. (Photo by Therisa Finnigan)

Life's better, down where it's wetter! Spring Break '92 at Ft. Myers allowed Atley Martin, Tim O'Malley, Rob Mellinger, Chad Bontrager, and Nic Davis to pose for a shot deep under the water. (Photo provided by Tim O'Malley)





Spring Break 1992 was an eventful one for the Wakarusa Missionary Church group. Robin Pletcher, Therisa Finnigan, Pam Hattery, Mary Kaufman, Kerri Speicher, Holly Zorhis, Lisa Sommer, Kristi Holdeman, and Renee Wilmer stand in front of their cabin at Camp Winona on the last day. (Photo by Jeff King)

Florida Days! While having fun in Ft. Myers, Florida, Monica Miller, Tereasa Eby, Stess Templeton, and Rachel Pippen pause to pose. (Photo by Mrs. Eby)



Breakin' for spring

Breakin' away from school for a week, students found various things to do. Some students enjoyed breakin' out of the state while others relaxed at home while breakin' free of school.

Several students headed to Florida and went deep-sea fishing, sight-seeing, bungee jumping, snorkeling, or found time to lay out. Traveling to Daytona Beach, Adam Hartman said they "went alligator hunting." Cory Troyer, who also went to Daytona, commented "I just had a lot of good clean fun."

Jess Hickman went with the Spanish class to Mexico. She said they "went on tours, went shopping, met new friends,

and learned about the culture." Cindy Summers went to Ball State and "went to malls and classes to see what it was like." Myrtle Beach, Las Vegas, and Indianapolis were other places students traveled to.

Breakin' out of the city limits was not for everyone. Many students stayed in the area while going shopping, attending practice, and sleeping. Brok Odiorne said he "worked and did things with friends." "I looked for a summer job," commented Carrie Dearth.

-Leah Culp

The show must go on!

"Wait!" said the actor. "You're stepping all over my lines!" The entire run through of the show came to a screeching halt. In frustration, the cast backed tracked to the start of the scene.

During preparation for *Mame*, the above situation occurred frequently. Several steps and many hours were involved in preparation for production of *Mame*, which starred Mary Kauffman in the title role.

According to director, Steve Phillips, musicals are harder than straight plays. The difference is that in the musical, the cast had to figure out the music, learn it, and add choreography, in addition to working on the acting as in a straight

play.

Most cast members said *Mame* was a difficult musical to put together. For Valerie Huber the hardest part was "learning to get along with some cast members and being devoted enough to come to practices." Jess Hickman said the hardest part for her was "learning the music and dance steps, and getting everything to come together."

During the last week of practice, cast members faced long nights, sometimes staying until 10:30 pm. All in all, cast members said the musical fell together and the show went on!

-Miranda Wolfe



Send Patrick to reform school? Not a chance! Mr. Babcock (Lloyd Wileman) leaves Lindsey Woolsey (Lance Mestach), Mame (Mary Kauffman), Patrick (Gretchen Hess), and Agnes Gooch (Joanna Bishop) with the threat of taking custody of little Patrick. Babcock and Mame disagree on the proper schooling for Patrick. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

How young do you feel? Mame, played by Mary Kauffman, sings a song titled "That's How Young I Feel" at a party at the Upsons' (Marc Landes and Amy Rogers) house. The other members of the cast look on. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





A day in the life of Mame. Lindsey Woolsey (Lance Mestach) is willing to produce the exciting adventures of Mame. Here Mame sits at the typewriter while close friend and adviser Vera (Kerri Speicher) is near. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

They're bosom buddies. In *Mame* as well as in real life Mame (Mary Kauffman) and Vera (Kerri Speicher) are buddies. Here Mame and Vera sing of their close-knit relationship, in which they can say anything and not hurt one another. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



One, two, three.....PULL! Ito (Rick Otis) tries to pull a pregnant Agnes (Joanna Bishop) off the couch. Vera (Kerri Speicher), older Patrick (Chris Gottbrath), and Lindsey (Lance Mestach) pity Agnes' situation. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Boat Brings Change to Prom

This was a year of firsts for the NorthWood Prom. This year class sponsors Leslie Larsen, Bev Fales, and Kip Prenkert proposed a ship board Prom to the students. The majority of students accepted the idea. "It was a change of pace," said Jessica Brown. A date of April 25th was then set for the cruise on "The Spirit of Chicago". "It was a good idea," said Mr. Prenkert about the change in prom.

Students departed aboard chartered buses. "We had no problems that we are aware of. Kids were fine on the way up, and very quiet on the way home," said Mr. Riley, chaperone. Once on the ship, it was much like a regular prom.

The ship included a dance floor, and dining floor. The ship also included an entertainment level where prom-goers could play casino games. Students also got to enjoy Chicago's skyline at night.

As for those who had wanted a more traditional prom, Prenkert said not to worry, "At the most it would be every other year, so that kids would be able to experience both the traditional and modern proms."

If student approval is high enough in the future, then the "Forever Me, Forever You" night may be the first of many more to come.

-Jason Lantzer



The soft drinks were on NorthWood. At the cruise for Prom 1992, Craig Bush, Jared Sheets, and Jason Evers climb their way to the top deck with their first order. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

The dance-floor rocked! At the Prom juniors Sami Sheets, Collette Nafziger, Rachel Pippen, Randi Wenger, Amy Rogers, Jess Brown, Tammy Feltis, and Julie Traub bust a move on the main deck. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





The Chicago sky-line never looked better to Jason Evers and Tangie Seymore. Prom-goers were able to take a walk out on deck into the brisk Lake Michigan air to cool off from dance activities. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

God save the Queen... and King. Kerri Speicher and Jason Sloat were picked as the 1992 Prom king and queen. Another addition to the prom was the coronation of the Prince and Princess, Bou Inthivong and Amy Grimm. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



The teachers look down on us. Mr. and Mrs. Lechlitter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gerber, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frey were among the chaperones for the prom cruise. They stand on the upper deck of the 'Spirit of Chicago'. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Sound the chimes. Partially hidden behind the chimes, Kevin Cloud, a symphonic band member, awaits his entrance cue during the song "Espana." (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Brassin' it up. Trombones in the Wind Ensemble concentrate on notes and rhythmic patterns during a difficult piece called "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night". This music was the closing song for the spring band concert. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Singin' and dancin'. The music of "Carnivale" played while energetic members of the Dawning Generation sing and dance during the last concert of the year. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



The Sounding Of Music

The sounds of spring began to drift through the air. It wasn't the chirping of birds, but voices ringing from the choir and horns blowing from the band.

The choir concert, featuring the Freshmen Girls' Choir, Dawning Generation, Choralaires, and Chorale was held on May 9th. They performed such songs as "Twist and Shout", "Hello Sunshine", "At the River", and "Kyrie Eleison". The seniors had a special slot in the program for senior recognition. They also sang Michael W. Smith's "A Place In This World". For the finale a combined choir sang "Dream a Dream" and "Like an Eagle".

Director Mr. Mark Bradley said, "The concert was a big success. The quality has improved over the past couple years. I think the two final numbers were a nice finale!"

The spring band concert was on May 16th and it featured the Symphonic band and the Wind Ensemble. The Symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Mike Akers, played such selections as "Air for Winds", "Belle of Chicago",

and "Celebration".

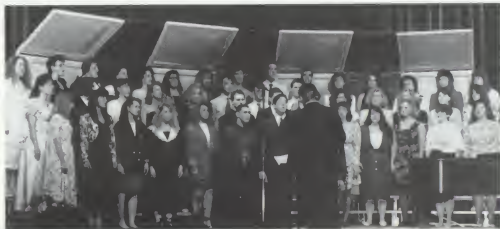
The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. David Cole, performed such pieces as "Tocatta" and "Grande Serenade For an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion". This was a comical song by P.D.Q. Bach. Band members and Mr. Cole had a fun time doing this piece.

Woodwinds got to gargle, musicians played their mouthpieces and the percussionists brought out all their "toys" to play. One child in the audience said, "The song gave excitement to the concert and was funny."

Senior John Weldy was the student conductor. He directed the band during the song "Selections from 'Miss Saigon'".

The spring concert was the topping to a very rewarding season for the band program. Mr. Cole said, "Everyone helped make this the most successful band year. A special thanks must go to our student members for the dedication given to the program."

-Dottie Kreps



Softer please. With the lowering of his hand Mr. Mike Akers softens the volume of the Symphonic band. They are performing the song "Kentucky 1800." (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Sing it out strong. The Choralaires sing out loud and strong, giving it their all during the performance of "At The River." Mr. Mark Bradley is the director. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

In honor of the graduates, Reverend Wes Bon-treger, Superintendent Jerry Lelle, Board Members Ross Sloat and Larry Andrews, Reverend Bruce Wells, and Assistant Principal Rick Coffin stand to recognize the achievement of the seniors. (Photo by The Picture Man)



Proud yet somber, Marlene Martin and Mark Weldy lead the procession of seniors into the Panther Pit as the crowd stands in recognition. (Photo by The Picture Man)

"I am prepared..." Senior speaker Mary Kauffman addressed the seniors. Bringing an extra microphone to avoid the embarrassment she faced when none of the four microphones at Panthers on Parade worked, Mary reinforced the importance of preparedness which teachers had instilled upon the entire class. (Photo by The Picture Man)



Prepared to prepare

"Plan your life as if you're going to live forever..." As the graduating seniors hurled water balloons in the senior parade, intently completed the last of their exams, recieved recognition at Senior Awards Night, and celebrated after receiving their diplomas, it seemed like life would last forever.

Friday morning was commencement practice followed by the senior picnic. The seniors gathered in 501 Friday night at 6:15. Gowns were rearranged, collars adjusted, and many hugs given out. As 7:30 crept closer, the graduates nervously lined up for the processional.

Commencement exercises were held in the Panther Pit. A new black and red curtain with the NorthWood insignia, new gray stage carpet, and new black chairs made the 1992 graduation special.

Commencement speakers were Jason Sloat and Mary Kauffman. In his speech, "Friendship and Character," Sloat said, "As you leave this place tonight, and proceed with your lives, take this

thought with you. It is the friendships, so preciously and precariously produced over the last four years, that you will cherish."

"Prepared to Prepare" was what Kauffman spoke about. "And now that we are about to say good-bye, I realize more than ever that our teachers were not preparing us for an 'end' but rather a beginning," said Kauffman.

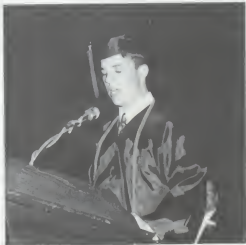
The senior class flower was a yellow rose with class colors being navy and yellow. Danielle Miller took the honor of Valedictorian while Paul Johns achieved the Salutatorian title. Kauffman and Johns were named as best representing the class of '92.

Remembering fellow classmate Kevin Miller at commencement practice, reflecting upon Coach Andrews at graduation, and shedding tears while saying good-bye brought new meaning to the last part of the senior class motto, "...but live each day as if it is your last."

-Leah Culp



Valued Friendships... Dawn Mast distributes cards to some of her closest friends — Heather Smith, Christi Wise, Chastity Stump, and Nikki Speicher — as they await commencement activities. (Photo by The Picture Man)



Addressing his classmates, Jason Sloat emphasizes the importance friendship has played in the lives of each student. (Photo by The Picture Man)

Easing anxiety Nikki Otis, Michelle Comer, and Terry Pavasco share memories of their high school years as they prepare to line up for commencement activities. (Photo by The Picture Man)



Under the lights. In *The Mouse That Roared*, the fall play, Tami Paulus, Jessica Hickman, Lori Neufeldt, and Abby Zell portray characters at a talk show hosted by Gretchen Hess. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Skinned spirit! Enthusiastic junior guys Ralph Lantz, Jason Lantzer, Jeremy Martin, Craig Yoder, T.J. Yoder, David Botset, Andy Culp, and Eli Weirich paint P-A-N-T-H-E-R-S on their chests to add a unique spark to Homecoming activities. They greeted the football players at the end of tunnel with their spirit. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



BEIN' UNIQUE

Peers Differ

□The benefit of Nappanee and Wakarusa being such small communities was everyone knew each other.

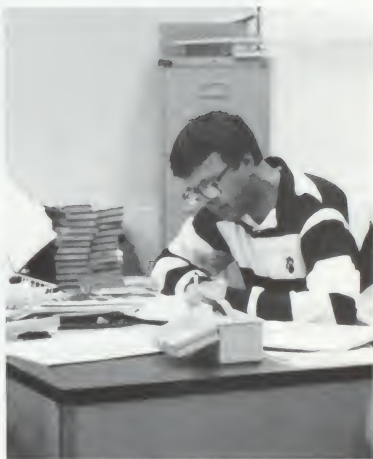
The attitudes and feelings of a person were not always as simple. Some students walked through the halls shy and bashful with their face down. Others ran by the lockers with grins from ear to ear. Then their

dents who walked to class still rubbing their eyes and a bit on the grouchy side.

On the other hand, teachers, administrators, and support staff tried to maintain positive attitudes throughout the day.

Overall though, each person had his or her own identity. ○

-Therisa Finnigan



Intensely grading papers, Mr. Prenkert tries to finish his day of work. Wearing his faculty shirt, Prenkert shows his pride in NorthWood. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Chris Abel
William Abel
Jade Adkins
John Ambrecht
Jamie Anglemeyer
Brandon Alt
Jared Arnett
Brad Baker



Krystal Bates
Carlos Benavidez
Erica Berkey
Courtney Bitting
B.J. Bloomfield
Andy Blosser
Joey Bonacorsi
Crystal Bonewitz



Adam Bontrager
Michael Bontrager
Ryan Bontrager
Brian Boothie
Jonathan Bove
Ben Bowman
Jared Brandl
Tanya Bressler



Abigail Brown
John Brown
Kenton Brubacher
Matt Bunch
Tim Bunch
Wayne Burdette
Kyle Cannon
Brent Cavender



Monica Chupp
Ray Chupp
Tara Clark
Jolene Clouse
Erica Collins
Nikki Crabtree
Sara Culp
Jami Davidhizar



Erica Deisch
Matt Dermott
Justin Detwiler
Jenn Detwiler
Nathan Drudge
Adam Duncan
Thomas Duncan
Chris Dunn



James Dunn
Bruce Earl
Garrett Eby
Brooks Egolf
Junior Eicher
Heather Elphick
Richie Evans
Rob Fedorow



Stephanie Fields
Shonda Fingerie
Sara Fisher
Sondra Flora
Kris Foote
Brooke Freed
Wendy Ganshorn
Rachel Gaut



A SADD story... During activity period, at one of the SADD meetings, Breaa Masterson and Sondra Flora listen to a personal story from a speaker. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Freshmen domination

Class was over. Most students were making their way to one of two places. They were either going to their lockers or to the surges, the areas where people sit or stand during passing periods. If they went to their lockers, they may have had a hard time getting books out quickly. Because there were so many students in the freshmen class, there was not always one locker between students, as was mostly the case in the past. The freshman class had 219 students. The next largest class was the sophomores with 167. That class was followed by juniors and seniors, respectively.

When polled about how being the largest class affected their attitudes, 73% of the freshmen said that it didn't. "I know the freshmen are inferior," said Derry Prenkert, but according to Eric Tompos, "freshmen rule." Were the freshmen afraid of upperclassmen? For the most part they were not. Krystal Bates said, "No-I'm not impressed with most of them, they don't show us a good example." Sam Reschly said he had "no reason to be afraid." "If I don't mess with them, they won't mess with me," said Tim Weldy. The next class had begun. For forty-five to fifty minutes the halls were almost empty. That bliss only lasted until that class was over. Then, once again students filled the halls, which were dominated by freshmen.

-Miranda Wolfe



Chris George
Tisha Geyer
Tony Gilley
Jon Gonzalez
Mike Gottbrath
Tina Goulet
Mike Graber
Renee Green

Cami Greenawalt
Andy Grimm
Jeremy Hajicek
Bekkah Hale
Brent Hale
Jason Harmon
Christy Hartman
Becky Hauptli

Kelcie Hawks
Jami Heckaman
Julia Hernandez
Deanna Herr
Kyle Herr
Aimee Hershberger
Jim Hess
Ruth Hilty

Andy Hirschy
Adam Hochstetler
Holly Hochstetler
Ryan Holdeman
Jon Hollar
Tom Jenkins
Silas Jessup
Vernon Kaufman



Bree Kaylor
Tina Kessinger
Krissy Klinge
Sara Klopfenstein
Misti Knapp
Shawn Kobb
Toni Kuhn
Lora Kulp



Joe LaGuardia
Marc Landes
Keith Langton
Jake Larrison
Amie Lechlitter
Rhett Lehman
Ryan Lehman
Israya Lloyd



Amanda Loucks
Jaime Loucks
Jason Loucks
Amy Ludwick
Matt Maloney
Phil Martin
Myra Martindale
Breea Mastersen



Dustin Mattern
John Mattern
Matthew Metz
Chad Metzger
John Metzger
Cindy Miller
Cory Miller
Jeanelle Miller



Joshua Miller
Marcy Miller
Shelly Miller
Brent Mishler
Star Mishler
Missy Mohr
Amanda Morey
Kim Morrell



Shawn Moyer
Todd Mullet
Karla Myers
Lori Neufeldt
Chad Newcomer
Aaron Nichols
Brandy Nichols
Lori Nunemaker



Nikki Nunemaker
Wendi Nunemaker
Tavia Oberholzer
Aerin Orn
David-Earl Orton
Joshua Ott
Laramie Patches
Tami Paulus



I mpressin' the Freshmen

Standin' room When seats are few, there is plenty of room to stand. Derry Prenkert, Jason Pippenger, Jake Sellon, and Jake Larrison stand during lunch and talk with their seated friends. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



year? The freshmen gave various answers.

Amanda Morey said, "I wasn't sure if I would like going here because of all the students." She also said she was getting used to it.

On the other hand, many freshmen thought the school had lots of cliques. One freshman thought NorthWood was a stuck-up school, but most said people were friendlier once they'd been here awhile.

A couple of students thought NorthWood was big. One of these was Josh Yoder, who decided it wasn't too bad after a while. Damian Pass also said the school

seemed smaller after he knew his way around.

A few students said NorthWood beat middle school by far. Jolene Clouse said NorthWood was better than the middle school. Some students said the teachers were friendlier and the work was more interesting.

According to some students, there were many differences between high school and middle school. Amy Ludwick decided high school was fun, and a lot different from junior high. Another freshman said students were much more mature than they were at the middle school.

Someone thought the freshmen would get picked on, but said they really didn't.

Jake Sellon said, "There were more people and new faces." After he had been at

NorthWood a while, though, he thought school was more routine.

Cami Greenawalt, who initially had a less favorable impression, said she now understood the way things were done.

Another student said she thought the building was very nice and clean looking. This was one of the qualities the community as a whole felt was outstanding about NorthWood.

One student thought the classes were easy and the teachers were nice. Yet another freshman summed it up by saying NorthWood was a good school to get an education.

-Sheila Ganger



Jason Pippenger
James Potter
Derry Prenkert
Angel Raya
Chad Reed
Lindsay Reed
Sam Reschly
Amy Rhodes

Shelly Richmond
Lindsay Rider
Shannon Rider
Andy Roeder
Jeremiah Rogers
Steph Schumucker
Jon Schrock

Joe Schwartz
Jake Sellon
Sally Shapland
Lydia Sholtey
Amy Slagle
Tera Sterling
Brent Stouder
Kim Stuckman

Steve Stutzman
Ryder Tinkey
Eric Tompos
Janette Ulery
Jason VanBruaene
Jason VanSickle
Kelly Vance
Angela Vanover



Jerry Vorhees
Angie Watkins
Jaime Watkins
Cory Weatherton
Heather
Weidenhaft
Sara Weldy
Tim Weldy
Becky Wilder



Magan Wiseley
Cassy Wolfe
Sarah Wood
Chris Yoder
Cory Yoder
Erica Yoder
Josh Yoder
Rosina Yoder



Sherm Yoder
Abby Zell
Charlie Zercher



Not Pictured: Billie Jo Brown, Tina Bryant, Kenny Cowles, James Fischer, Jacynnda Johnson, Mike Lee, Bryan Lidgard, Beth Moore, Damian Pass, and Danny Rice.



Talkin' in the surge This group of freshmen, Steve Stutzman, Richie Evans, Kris Foote, Tami Paulus, and Jacob Larrison, discuss further activities of the day. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Tell me about it! This is what these freshmen guys, Andy Grimm, Jason Pippenger, Jake Sellon, and Cory Weatherton, tell each other as they discuss their weekend plans. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Talkin' in the surge was one way sophomores got to know each other. Trisha Slagle, Lindy Leeper, Janelle Andrews, and Angie Hahn discuss what they want to do for fun on Friday night. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Tryin' to fit in

Sophomores were in an awkward situation between upperclassmen and freshmen. The name sophomore even meant "foolish and wise." True to the definition, the sophomores lived up to the meaning.

Some sophomores had experiences that made them

feel "wise" on the first day of school. They had fun with the freshmen by directing them to classes in unknown corridors and "floors".

Other sophomores had "foolish" experiences at the beginning of the year. Liz Greene panicked at her locker on the first day because she forgot her combination. Angela Vandenburg and her friends walked in late on the first day. To their surprise,

they were also in the wrong classroom. Although they were embarrassed at first, soon they saw the funny side.

The other classes might look upon them as different, but the sophomores had fun anyway. Many found new friends and classmates in activities both during and after school.

-Lydia Moser



Tony Adams
Darren Andrews
Janelle Andrews
Trevor Andrews
Korey Baker
Mike Baut
Heather Beard
Travis Bellman

Lee BeMiller
Carolyn Bennett
Betsy Billey
Chad Bitting
Matt Blosser
Retha Borkholder
Heather Brandt
Tamra Brown

Tracey Bryant
Emily Bush
Josh Callander
Anthony Carroll
Cathy Chupp
Josi Chupp
Geoff Clemans
Kevin Cloud

Angie Comer
Tammy Cook
Tera Cook
Jared Cooper
Nathan Cripe
Todd Croy
Rhonda Crum
Jay Denlinger

Jamey DiPrato
David Dyck
Don Dyck
Jill Eby
Courtney Evans
Jamie Fear
Scott Fervida
Fredo Figuero

G ettin' Worse or Better?

Was their sophomore year better or worse than their freshman year?

What were some differences between the years? The students gave many different responses.

A couple of students thought the teachers put more pressure on them their sophomore year. Angela

Vandenburg said being a sophomore was better than being a freshman because she could get honor study hall and she wasn't at the bottom of the school anymore. On the other hand, her sophomore year the classes and exams were harder. Brok Odiorne agreed that the classes were tougher, but he said, "Last year was exciting, and this year is boring."

A few sophomores said

that their sophomore year was better because they knew what to expect from teachers. Ben Snyder and Dannielle Noel agreed that the school schedule was more routine.

Noel felt more comfortable her sophomore year because she knew more teachers and students.

-Sheila Ganger

Sophomores clog halls between hours as do the other three grades in high school. Here Emily Bush, Tamra Brown, Courtney Evans, Amy Hartman, and Gretchen Hess talk in the halls before fifth hour. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Craig Filley
Justin Fingerle
Tony Fish
Ananda Furst
Rob Galbreath
Sheila Ganger
Angie Gaut
Tracy George



Kami Geyer
Matt Gilley
Jennifer Graber
Justin Graber
Michael Graybill
Mark Green
Elizabeth Greene
Paul Grosse



Angie Hahn
Holly Hahn
Kesha Harrison
Amy Hartman
Brad Hartman
Brian Hartman
Ryan Hartman
Wes Hartman



Jeff Hartzell
Danya Heckaman
Derek Herr
Gretchen Hess
Jessica Hickman
April Hochstetler
Chad Hochstetler
Kim Hollar



Michele Hollar
Adam Honeycutt
Laura Hoover
Stephanie Hoover
Melissa Housour
Valerie Huber
Nacobi Huff
Jennifer Ingram





Staci Kandel
Kevin Kaufman
Scott Kemp
Mary Ellen Kezar
Nathan King
Melissa Klotz
Jennifer Krull
Kim Kulp

Crystal Kurtz
Josh Larrison
Fred Lechltner
Lindy Leeper
Andy Lent
Katie Mahon
Abbot Martin
Greg Martz

Jeremy Mast
Steve Mathews
Renee Maust
Dan McGuffie
Matt Niel
Alicia Mestach
Lee Mikel
Amy Miller

Anna Miller
Christina Miller
David Miller
Wayne Miller
Clint Mishler
Pam Moody
Amy Moore
Valarie Moser

Betsy Myers
Amy Nickerson
Terry Nieman
Dannielle Noel
Kenny Nunemaker
Heather Nusbaum
Bill Nusbaum
Brok Odiorne

Rob Oglesbee
Rick Otis
Stacey Overholser
Carissa Parker
Nathan Parrow
Bert Pfefferle
Eric Pfeiffer
Amy Pfishner

Matt Phipps
Matthew Pippenger
Jeremy Pires
Chris Purcell
Lonnie Radke
Dena Ramer
Kirby Reinhardt
Harold Reynolds

Nicole Ritchie
Kristin Rohrer
Jared Rouch
Kim Rouch
Bryan Russell
Erica Salinas
Kara Scheumann
Kim Schmucker

Jeff Schrock
Bill Seals
Eric Seeber
Tracy Shafer
James Shawgo
Sonya Sheets
Jenny Shrock
Trisha Slagle



Tyler Sloat
Ben Snyder
Shannon Stanley
Rob Stats
Kyle Stickley
Ned Stoller
Elizabeth Stull
Nikki Stump



Brian Stutzman
Josh Swank
Tim Thomas
Patrick Thompson
Ryan Tom
Wendy Truex
Rod Umbaugh
Angela
Vandenburg



Lori Wakley
Monica Weaver
Angie Weber
Chris Wesolek
Greg Wetzel
Jason White
Marcie White
Carey Williams



Michael Williams
Jon Willis
Matthew Wiseman
Byron Witmer
Kyra Witmer
Angela Yoder
Chad Yoder
Linda Yoder



Tina Yoder



Not Pictured
Tony Browne
Steven Furst
Mark Green
Wendy Housouer
Charity Hunter
Dan Hunter
Katie Kemp
Charles Pate Jr.
Janell Stump
Krissy Tindall
Richie Vandiver
Takesha Walker



Chattin' with friends. Between classes sophomores Emily Bush, Tamra Brown, and Gretchen Hess stop in the hall for a quick conversation. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Challenging Junior Year

Rushing to U.S. History, Justine the junior faced another day. She handed in her forms from magazine sales and her section notes. Over lunch hour, she looked over college information.

Being a junior involved many different activities and experiences. It meant being

more than half finished with high school, but also having more homework. As one junior commented, "It's awesome because you have more students beneath you instead of above you, yet it's academically difficult."

According to Kristi Fearnow, the biggest challenge was "extra hard classes and exams." Another junior said the challenge was "knowing it's your hardest

year and you have to work at it 100%."

A junior commented that the best thing about being in 11th grade was "you're not a low man on the totem pole anymore, next year you are a senior." Other things juniors considered good included not getting picked on by seniors anymore, and being one step closer to graduation.

-Leah Culp



Janeca Adkins
Mark Anglemeyer
Angela Ashby
Heather Beck
Chris Becker
Brooks Beer
Missy Bemiller
Jill Best

Cameron Bigler
Annisa Blosser
Kimberly Bollman
Marc Bontrager
Hope Bontrager
David Botset
Scott Bowers
Aaron Boyer

Chip Bradway
Heike Brandes
Jerry Brown
Jessica Brown
Robert Brown
Phil Buckles
Mindy Carlson
Regina Christner

Jeremy Chupp
Mike Clouse
Matt Coffman
Tammy Cormican
Lisa Crabb
Mitch Craven
Jason Crawford
Troy Cripe

Martha Crist
Andy Culp
Jason Davidhizar
Melissa DeBroka
Carrie Dearth
Trent Dodson
Shaun Doty
Emily Dunlap

John Dye
Ryan Dye
Alicia Eby
Ryan Eby
Tereasa Eby
Dixie Elliott
Scott Engbrecht
Scott Farney

Kristi Fearnow
Tammy Felts
David Flora
Kevin Flora
Mindy Franklin
Wendy Ganshorn
Josh Gaut
Mark Germann



Ange Green
Amy Grimm
Erin Guard
Chad Hahn
Thad Hahn
Brent Harker
Scott Hartleroad
Jay Hartman



Nicki Heckaman
Ashli Hepler
Jason Hite
Dori Hochstetler
Jason Hochstetler
Zeb Hochstetler
Kristi Holdeman
Tim Holdeman



Janelle Hostetler
Lori Hostetler
Meggan Hostetler
Jennifer
Hunsberger
Bo Inthivong
Kerin Jackson
Carolyn Johns
Katie Kemp



Mike Klotz
Jason Kreps
Tiffany Kuhn
Matt Kulp
Kathy Langton
Ralph Lantz
Jason Lantzer
Daren Lehman



Lorie Lemler
Eric Litwiller
Jeremy Loucks
Casey Lynch
Becky Malone
Chris Maples
Jeremy Martin
Leslie Martin



Todd Mast
Lance Mestach
Ben Metz
Jason Metzler
Travis Metzler
Gary Miller
Janette Miller
Michelle Miller



Monica Miller
Shawn Miller
Tim Miller
Todd Miller
Brock Mishler
Greg Mishler
Toby Mishler
Mindy Moneyheffer





Carla Moser
Lydia Moser
Colette Nalziger
Jeremy Neverman
Angie Ouimet
Brette Overholser
Dan Parker
Bhavna Patel

Amy Pearson
Sharon Pfeiffer
Susan Pierce
Rachel Phippen
Dallas Pletcher
Angie Prescott
Steph Reed
Laura Rhodes

Neil Richmond
Amy Rogers
Heimer Romero
Laura Sarber
Malena Schmucker
Brad Schrock
John Shapland
Nicole Shaw

Sami Sheets
Loretta Shottley
Wendy Slagle
Scott Steele
Jamie Stuber
Kari Stump
Tim Stutsman
Jerry Stutzman

Cindy Summers
Michele Sutter
Regina Swihart
Stess Templeton
David Tompos
Julie Traub
Cory Troyer
Stacey Truex

Bob Vicary
Pong Visetsouk
Sherri Warken
Jenny Watkins
Shondra
Weatherston
Carrie Weaver
Dan Weaver
Eli Weirich

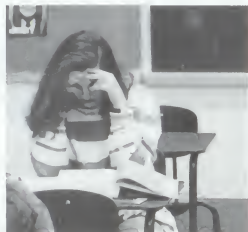
Julie Weldy
Scott Weldy
Shawn Weldy
Randi Wenger
Daine Whelan
Lloyd Wileman
Brent Witmer
Henry Wolle

Not Pictured
Jason Gongwer
Brian Harmon
Ryan Hill
Shekinah Lloyd
Natalie Stoller
Zachary Weaver
Stephanie Wiggins
Sadie Wingard
Carter Yocum

Miranda Wolle
Rachel Wood
Craig Yoder
Katrina Yoder
Marlon Yoder
T.J. Yoder
Yvonne Yoder

Is cramming stressful? In the north surge seniors Sara Lape and Brandi Miller intensely study for a test the hour before they take it. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Facin' a government test. With full concentration, Danielle VanSickle prepares for one of Mr. Swigert's tests. Government and economics gave seniors some stressful moments. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Strikin' out Senior Stress

Quiet walks outside in the fresh air, doodling or sketching on scrap paper, and taking time to daydream were not just simple ways for idle time to be passed. The common relief they shared was for something every high school senior faced: stress.

The word "stress" often brought to a senior's mind images of excessive homework, hard exams, SAT scores, and soon having to enter the "real world". Having a job while trying to keep grades up became stressful. "I work four days a week and don't have time to do my homework until I get home," said Chastity Stump.

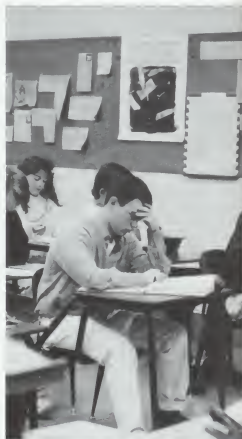
Good happenings throughout the year were also causes of stress. Competing in sports, striving for high grades, deciding where to attend college, having senior pictures taken, filling out college applications, and facing the upcoming graduation added stress to seniors' lives. That was perfectly healthy. Only when seniors let stress bog them down, or develop into a case of "senioritis", did it become negative.

In the June 1990 issue of *Prevention*, positive ways for seniors and other people to deal with stress were outlined. Suggestions included taking a moment for time out, meditating, praying, and taking slow deep breaths. Laughter was described as being the best medicine for a fast relief from stress. Methods such as looking at the funny side of things, and learning to laugh at yourself were suggested.

Seniors had their own methods of dealing with stress. When she got stressed out, Kris Weaver said "I talk to my friends and family about it or write down my feelings." Heather Smith said she played basketball as a way to deal with stress.

Sheila Troyer suggested making a list of accomplishments and taking time to just sit and relax. Rachel Rogers commented that "keeping calm, handling things slowly, and trying to keep an open mind" were the best ways to strike out stress.

-Leah Culp



The next chapter! After taking a test second hour, Tim O'Malley opens his government book and prepares to take notes on the next chapter. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Steve Baur
Tina Bellamy
Jeanne Berger
Jason Berkey
Joanne Bishop



Chad Boninger
Maria Boninger
Melanie Boninger
Jeremy Brink
Jason Brooks



Craig Bush
Mike Carlin
Bobby Cavender
Mark Chubb
Richard Clark



Brian Cleary
Tom Clouse
Tom Coffman
Michelle Conner
Mike Connor



Dean Creech
Ryan Cripe
Leah Culp
Polly Culp
Tiffany Culp

Nic Davis
Tina Drudge
Kevin Edwards
Shane Edwards
Melissa Espinoza



Vickie Estep
Jason Evers
Justin Evers
John Ferguson
Amy Ferrell



Therisa Finnigan
Alicia Fish
Anthony Ganger
Tofin Geyer
Michelle Goodwin



Chris Gottbrath
Fred Gruber
Stacey Greco
Christoph Hagfliger
Adam Hartman



Pam Hattery
Michele Heckenast
Shelly Henschen
Lynette
Herschberger
Karen Hochstetler





Kris Homenick
Rachel Homenick
Paul Johns
Saengchan
Kasens
Mary Kaufman

Kate Kendall
Mike Kerns
Carmen Katz
Jeff King
Dottie Kreps

Achievin' in Academics

Several individuals in the senior class had some outstanding academic achievements. Mike Kerns, Kate Kendall, and Heidi Landes stood out in music, speech, and cosmetology respectively.

Mike Kerns had played trumpet for eight years. He was given several awards for his accomplishments as a musician. He was nominated to become the Indiana representative in the McDonald's All-American Band and performed at the Grammy Awards as a member of the top band. He said of this honor, "Being nominated to represent Indiana in the McDonald's All-American Band opens many possibilities for scholarships and prestigious performance opportunities." In a competition by the International Trumpet Guild Kerns was ranked number one in the state. Kerns was also a member of the Drum Corp PHANTOM REGIMENT.

Kate Kendall wrote a speech to enter in the Voice of Democracy contest. The theme of the contest was Meeting America's Challenge. Kendall's speech said that the greatest challenge for teens

was to overcome apathy. She cited several examples of everyday people who had and were helping the less fortunate. One example was a little boy who repaired bicycles and gave them to an orphanage.

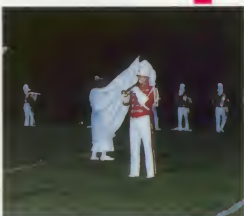
This speech was selected by a committee of faculty and administrators as the top one at NorthWood with Kristi McGowen and Paul Johns tying for second. Kendall's speech received a second place at the district competition. This was the highest a NorthWood student had placed in over a decade.

Heidi Landes was a finalist in the Indiana Vocational Award for Excellence. Only ten people in the state received the award. She was nominated by her cosmetology teacher. Her name, along with eight other students at the Career Center, was sent down to state for consideration for the award.

These three students were only a few seniors who had outstanding accomplishments in their academic fields of interest.

-Dottie Kreps

Play that horn! At the half time show of a home football game, Mike Kerns displays his talent in the opening of the Scarlet Guard marching show. Kerns is playing a solo in "Theme and Entracte." (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Alexis LaGuardia
Hendi Landes
Sara Lape
Miss Lechlitter
Julie Leinbach



Nick Lengacher
Lisa Mafin
Suey Manke
Olney Martin
Madame Martin



Gawn Mast
Kris McGowen
Beth McGregor
Bill Mellinger
Bill Metzler



Brenda Miller
Dorelle Miller
Barbara Miller
Jennifer Miller
Nicole Miller



Breisa Miller
Tim Miller
Dianne Miller
Brian Mitchell
Paul Mullett





Moving Forward

"Hopefully I will be a litigation lawyer for a big law firm on the west coast, or maybe I'll be a bus driver in Chicago," said Brad Thorton when he thought of his life ten years after graduation.

The future had become more of a reality for some students during their senior year.

Regrets were also a part of that reality. "I wish I would have paid more atten-

tion in school," said David Smith. Brandi Miller said she would have done things differently. "I would have worked harder and studied more. I wouldn't have worried about having the right clothes."

While concerns changed from generation to generation, students still had many of the same worries their parents had.

-Laura Rhodes

Through with the test! After finishing with a very difficult German III test, David Smith takes a moment to reflect on his notes. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Stacey Neverman
Jeremy Nusbaum
Twyla Oberhofer
Tim O'Malley
Andrea Om



Nikki Otis
Jamie Pate
Eric Patterson
Terry Pavasco
James Pippenger

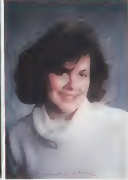


Shane Pippenger
Lisa Pletcher
Lori Pletcher
Robin Pletcher
Shelly Price

Chad Ramer
Thad Ramer
Heather Reaker
Brandi Reynolds
Rachel Rogers



Seth Rouch
Tong Saengtavanhi
Keith Sander
Kevin Sarber
Brenda Schmucker



Thinking Back

Memories were an important part of every student's life. It was these memories that made high school so much fun.

A few of many memories stood out. Winning games and tennis sectional were two memories Jason Evers would never forget.

Embarassing times created lasting memories. "We were sitting on the track at the Plymouth JV football game and (one of the cheerleaders passed gas) really loud. The stands were really quiet because a player was hurt," said Shelly Henschen.

Dances were remembered along with special events and embarrassing moments. Sara Lape's favorite memory was of the prom.

Some aspects of high school life were missed. Jill Metzler missed "the fact that I don't have to go to school."

As the years went by, memories were relived by many students.

High spirits. . . Showing his school spirit, Senior Seth Rouch cheers his class on at the pep rally. Seniors will always remember these experiences. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Formin' memories During their senior year, Carmen King, Danielle Miller, Mia Lechltner, Nikki Spelcher, Dawn Mast, and Melanie Bontrager prove their spirit by dressing in NorthWood jerseys. They will remember these good times for years to come. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Teamwork Practiced at the art of tug-of-war, Seniors Heather Smith and Ben Snider compete in spirit week activities. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



-Laura Rhodes



Ann Schwartz
Fred Sappless
Jason Singer
Glenn Smiley
Cher Stevens



David Sawyer
Jason Scott
David Smith
Heather Smith
Scott Smith



Toni Smith
Ben Smith
Kerri Spaulfer
Nikki Spaulfer
Lori Stebnovich



Lisa Staley
Chastina Thum
Jill Sturges
Robyn Sturges
John Thum



Brad Thompson
Mike Thum
Angie Thum
Sheila Thum
Belinda Thum

Dawn Varlover
Dumicle VanSickle
Kris Weaver
Stephanie Weaver
Mark Weldy



Charles White
Mike Williams
Wayne Wingard
Christi Wise
Renae Witmer



Eric Wixson
Tom Woody
Nathan Wortinger
Marian Wysong
Rachelle Yoder



Not Pictured:
Amy Bowen
John Durn
Michelle Fisher
Scott Pittman
Jered Sheets
John Welády
Reama Weston

Karen Young



Supportin' their class. After participating in the bed race during Spirit Week, seniors Heather Smith, Alexis LaGuardia, Melanie Bontrager, Christi Wise, Nikki Speicher, Therisa Finnigan, Mike Tiedge, Keith Sanders, Paul Johns, Mike Williams, Terry Pavasco, Chris Gottbrath, and Kate Kendall celebrate their win. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Focused on goals, Assistant Superintendent for Business Phil Lehman and Superintendent Jerry Lelle discuss plans for the upcoming PBA evaluation.



Louis Bonacorsi,
Principal



Richard Campbell,
Athletic Director



Wayne Klotz,
Director of
Transportation and
Technology



Ned Speicher
Assistant
Superintendent for
Education



Eldon Yoder
Director of Buildings
and Grounds



Reaching the goals, Assistant principal Rick Coffin works on scheduling the Adult Educational Program. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Reaching the Goals of the School

The administration and school board worked together setting new goals to help the community plan and coordinate activities.

One project was to form a Parent Advisory Committee which met four times a year to keep the parents more informed of school activities and offer sug-

gestions to the administration. The "big" plan was to have more adult education at the school. This was accomplished by offering more night classes for adults.

The most important event that happened within the administration offices was the Performance Based Accreditation (PBA) and North Central. These two pro-

grams began evaluating the paperwork in the office to see if the corporation followed the laws and regulations of the state.

-Lydia Moser

Organizing Their Desks

Organizing their desks and rooms was something every teacher had to do. Sometimes a teacher's desk did not look very organized, but the teacher may have had his or her own "organization."

Some teachers, like Mr. Brugger, had everything labeled and always kept the same things in the same place.

Mr. Doug Gerber had another way of organizing his desk. He had an "organized pile system." He had several different piles for different things. Gerber also thought someone else might not be able to find a paper they needed because they would have to search through several piles.

While Mrs. Bilinski said she tried to organize her desk

each morning so that she could concentrate, by the end of the day it was usually a mess.

Mr. Riley said he "would rather have his desk clean than cluttered, but it never (was)." He also said he put important papers that he did not want to lose on his desk. He "didn't lose any papers — ever, well, almost never." Riley also said, "A clean desk is a sign of a cluttered mind."

Teachers did not like it when other teachers looked in their desk. Riley said, "It is like my billfold, it's mine and of no importance to anyone else." This was the feeling of most teachers.

Just as students organized their locker and room, and did not want anyone to "snoop," teachers also expected the same respect.

-Lydia Moser

Sittin' at the desk — A neat desk was one thing teachers dreamed of. Mrs. Greenlee grades her students' papers at her organized desk. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

A clean desk helps. At her desk, Mrs. Harnish grades papers while Shaun Doty turns his in. Mrs. Harnish keeps her desk organized so she can think. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Tom Allen, English
Jim Andrews, Health/P.E.
Sheldon Beachy, English
Amy Beer, Agriculture
Margorie Berkey, Cafeteria
Delores Bigler, Library Assistant

Robin Bilinski, English
Jean Blad, Guidance
Kern Bough, Social Studies
Mark Bradley, Choral Music
Lloyd Brugger, German/English
Rodney Burkholder, Bus Driver

Bruce Cannaday, Industrial Arts
Bryan Carter, Business
David Cole, Instrumental Music
Betty Cripe, Athletic Secretary
Joyce Culp, Head Custodian
Rich Dodson, Health/P.E.





Marianne Ervin, Cafeteria
Beverly Fales, Home Economics
Ron Fields, Guidance Counselor
Marvin Galbreath, Art
Andrea Ganger, German/Spanish
Doug Gerber, Math



Dick Geyer, Industrial Arts
Tish Guessinger, Cafeteria
Gail Greenlee, Business
Bets Hahn, Cafeteria Manager
Rita Harnish, Science
Sherrie Hartman, Resource Supervisor



Carol Heckaman, Resource
Donna Herr, Cafeteria
Maria Huber, Spanish
Rhonda Humes, Math
Sandra Hurst, Cafeteria
Terry Johns, Math



Deb Julian, English
Sandy Korenstra, English/Academic Coordinator
Leslie Larsen, Art/P.E.
Phil Lechlitter, Industrial Arts
Hope Martin, Cafeteria
Julie Mast, Bus Driver



Mary McCreary, Cafeteria
Charlie Miller, Custodian
Alpha Mumaw, Bus Driver
Cynthia Neer, Librarian
Steve Neff, Science
Jay Olson, Social Studies



Jeanette Patches, Cafeteria
Kip Prenkert, English
Alice Reed, Cafeteria
Bob Riley, Social Studies
Nancy Roeder, Nurse
Patti Saxton, English



Steve Shively, Industrial Arts
Steve Slabaugh, Custodian
Jim Snider, Business
Bill Swigert, Social Studies
Roger Troyer, Business
Burnell Walter, Math



Cindy Warren, Cafeteria
Helen Whelan, Cafeteria Coordinator
Gene Zercher, Science

Not pictured includes: Rick Gerber, Math; Carrie Graber, Vice-principal's Secretary; Gloria Howard, Guidance Secretary; Leonard Kitts, Custodian; Norma Personett, Principal's Secretary; Kathy Price, Cafeteria; Pam Reed, Resource; Devon Scobee, Social Studies/English; Mike Weaver, Math; Judy Weldy, Career Resource Room; Paul Widner, Science; Gail Wing, Home Economics; and Gene Zercher, Science.

Sudden Change

"Sudden Change" — these two simple words which Coach Jim Andrews used to motivate his team,

instantly became a challenge not only to his players, but also to his family, friends, church, and community. On March 8, 1992, Andrews was fatally injured in a traffic accident.

The players not only wanted to play for Coach Andrews, but they also wanted to win for him, said 1984 graduate Scott Tuttle. The players dug deeper to give that extra effort whenever Coach Andrews raised his arm up and said two simple words . . . "S U D D E N

toucher. Sharla Boudreaux, a high school student, commented, "Mr. Andrews began class every day asking what activities were taking place. He didn't ask just to be asking; he really cared."

Andrews was always there to lend an ear to anyone. He was a friend to many and even thought of as a "Dad." He especially looked after those students that came from families with problems.

"Jim was organized and carried out all his tasks to the best of his ability. Doing a job right was Jim's first priority," commented Mr. Bonacorsi at the funeral.

According to Devon Eby, a fellow member of the Union Center Church of the Brethren,



CHANGE!"

The efforts of these players had an impact on Coach Andrews' twenty year record of 150 wins and 67 losses. He had five Northern Lakes Conference crowns, four regional titles, six sectional championships, and two state runner-up titles.

Tim Weaver, a 1978-1982 football player, summed up Andrews' coaching career at NorthWood as "Camelot — that perfectly balanced time . . . when life was how it should be."

As a health & safety and physical education teacher, Andrews had high academic standards. Andrews was not just a teacher — he was a life-

Andrews was always prepared for his classes, games, and even death. He became a role model for many to follow.

Andrews would now challenge everyone to carry on. He would want people to touch the lives of others as he did. Senior Mike Conrad mentioned at the funeral that after the loss of the Goshen game, "Mr. Andrews said the sun would come up tomorrow. This meant that the next day we would get a chance to make ourselves better players and people in life. I think . . . he helped the sun shine a little bit brighter — on all of us."

-Therisa Finnigan

Offering leadership! After his death, Coach Andrews was named Region II 3A Coach of the Year. (Photo by Prestige)

While on vacation in Cedar Point, Mr. Andrews prepares supper for the Bonacorsi family and his own. (Photo by Louis Bonacorsi)



1-2-3 pull! Mr. Andrews designed this new tug-of-war activity for spirit week. As they pulled, each grade had a set time to reach back for a bean bag. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Sudden Change! When facing a difficult situation, Coach Andrews notified his players that a change was needed by raising his arm. (Photo by Advance News)



Safe? Mr. Andrews is taking a break from his ordinary health & safety teaching to demonstrate a one-handed push-up. After his death, the Napanee Chamber of Commerce awarded him Educator of the Year. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Lookin' things over! Before the Northridge game, Coach Olson, Coach Snider, Coach Andrews, and Coach Dodson check over the offensive plays. "I feel sorry for the ones who never had the opportunity to know him," said Olson. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





TAKIN' PRIDE

Striving

□ Approximately 135 classes offered a variety of selections from which students could choose.

An emphasis on improving the attitude and reputation of academics helped students take more pride in studying.

Students often heard teachers say, "this class will help prepare you for college." Teachers actually were preparing students for life by trying to get them more

involved in discussions and opinionated points of view.

The guidance office, career resource room, scholarship and bulletin boards, university representatives, college visitations, and new tutoring program offered students the ability to reach their full potential in education. Students got out of it what they put into it. ○

— Therisa Finnigan





Required researching! Card Catalogs are one of the best ways to find resources. Josh Gaut experiences the hard work put into research papers, as he gathers information for his expository writing paper at the IUSB library. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Hittin' the books! Study hall is used by students to study for the next class, get tutoring help, finish homework, or go to the LRC. Freshman Amy Rhodes tries to finish her assignments during seventh hour study hall so she doesn't have to take it home. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Is it Dick Addis or David Smith? Furcht is the German word for dread. As David Smith is giving his German II weather project during fourth hour, he is trying to portray local weatherman Dick Addis from News Center 16 by summarizing the weather in one word. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

An exciting mix. Percussion, horns and flags are all a part of the team. All three are needed to make the band and show work. Drums keep time, horns play the music, and the flags add color to "Trapezoid." (Photo by Jay Hartman).

A graceful opening. The color guard dons silver wings as the band plays the opener, "Theme and Entracte" from *Swan Lake*. The color guard provides added highlights to the show with their unique props. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Steppin' out! to enhance the marching show the Scarlet Guard does a visual effect to "The Marche." Their General Effect scores ranked fifth at state. (Photo by Jay Hartman).

A harmonious sound! Baritone soloist, Keith Sanders, performs a compassionate solo in "Winter Scene In A Pine Forest." Music scores rated the band fifth. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



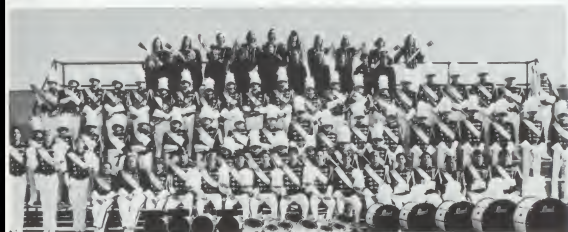


Scarlet Guard includes — Front row: Chris Gottbrath, Marlon Yoder, Susan Pierce, Kelley Langton, Joanna Bishop, Lone Lemler, Phil Buckles, Fred Searfoss, Ryan Eby, Kevin Cloud, Mike Tiedge, Charles White, Scott Weldy, Paul Johns, Michael Graybill, Ryan Tom, Tom Jenkins, Aaron Nichols, and Jeremy Newerman. Row 2: Janette Uliery, Jill Metzler, Betsy Billey, Rhonda Crum, Amy Moore, and Heidi Lander. Row 3: Kim Stuckman, Dannielle Noel, Sarah Culp, Staci Kandel, Kim Schumucker, Michelle Goodwin, Jeanne Berger, Keltce Hawks, Michelle Comer, Mike Kerms, Kathy Langton, James Fischer, Shawn Kobb, Kris Honeycutt, Jason Kreps, Terry Pavasio, Nathan Cripe, Marc Lander, and Chris Purcell. Row 4: Jason Gorgwer, Jon Hollar, Rob Ogles-

bee, Jeremy Hapke, John Weldy, Nicole Ritchie, Tara Clark, Bekkah Hale, Amanda Morey, Amy Ludwick, Mike Gottbrath, Cami Greenwall, Stephanie Weaver, Dotte Kreps, Keith Langton, Matt Wiseman, Jason Hite, Tom Coffman, John Ferguson, Keith Sanders, and Matt Coffman. Row 5: Rhoda Beachy, Virginia Gentry, Season Drudge, Paula Housour, Dawn Writmer, Charles Pate, Starr King, Crystal Wilson, Heddie Mester, Andrea Duesler, and Jamie Anglemeyer. Back row: Marci Miller, Kim Hollar, Melissa Housour, Amanda Porter, Takeha Walker, Becky Wilder, Jamie Pate, Becky Malone, Candi Mullett, and Yvonne Yoder. (Photo by Beeman Photography Service)



"Standing in the air-lock waiting, then stepping onto the turf, we realized our highest goal had been reached." — Jason Kreps



Marchin' to the Sound of Victory

Each person's dream turned to reality as the huge gray door opened. The Scarlet Guard had grasped the highest reward of a long season... State Finals.

The award winning show included music from Tchaikovsky: *Theme and Entracte*, *Winter Scene From a Pine Forest*, *Arabian Dance*, *The March*, and *Trepak*.

The record of the Scarlet Guard prior to district was five first places in Class C competition and a third at Homestead in Class B. At District the band also took top honors with a score of 58.25. Next came Regionals where competition was intense. Only the top five bands advanced to State.

Emotions ran high at the end of Regional. The names of the contenders were an-

nounced. The Scarlet Guard scored a 67.38, enough for a third place and a trip to State. The band exploded into cheers as the drum majors and guard captains accepted the awards.

Friday, October 25, the band left for Anderson to prepare for the Saturday competition. While the weather was dreary, the spirit of the Scarlet Guard could not be dampened.

Nerves were calm as the Scarlet Guard went into warm-up, but got worse as they went into the air-lock. Then it was time. The door opened and they walked to the goal line. Cole said, "I was fine till they announced our name. Then I realized that I couldn't do anything to help after the beginning tempo."

Drum Major Susan Pierce saluted, and the exciting nine minutes began. Keith Sanders, baritone soloist, said, "I was scared and nervous having to play with more than 30,000 people watching."

At the end of class C the bands came out for a retreat. The Scarlet Guard placed fifth with a score of 67.85. This was the highest any band had placed as a first time performer at State.

Mr. Akers said of the season, "everything was students. It took all to make things happen. It was an educational and fun season."

Mr. Cole said he received personal gain. "I learned that anything can be accomplished if you work hard and make up your mind it can be done."

— Dottie Kreps



"We got out of our season what we put into it. With a lot of hard work, we made it as far as we could go." — Kristi McGowen



"Four things helped us reach our goal: Desire, Discipline, Hard work and Achievement!" — Tom Coffman



Filmin' it! Here, Brian Graham, Blaine Stuckey, Mrs. Bilinski, Therisa Finnigan, and Christi Wise discuss the content of the video yearbook prior to the bed race during spirit week. Both facets of the yearbook were brought together for the first time. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Decked out in matching staff shirts while at Huntington College, Miranda Wolfe, Therisa Finnigan, Mrs. Bilinski, John Dye, Michelle Comer, Ralph Lantz, and Jason Lantzer view copies of other schools' yearbooks. While at the college, the staff discussed such topics as layout, picture content, and story writing. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Write Away

What is the yearbook? It's a book generated by the hard work of the entire yearbook staff, said Mrs. Bilinski. Once a year they try to show just how students are "Livin' It Up." Bilinski also stated, "It's a book to provide a pictorial and written history of the school year."

The staff met in Bilinski's room for journalism class where they discussed matters involving the yearbook deadlines, content, and other responsibilities of the staff. Students spent time working on producing yearbook pages.

Staff members thought working on the yearbook was fun, but it was also hard work that took time. Everyone, including the photographers, wrote for the yearbook.

The photographers said they were responsible for most of the pictures that were

found in the yearbook. Also known as "T's Fotog Boyz," a name Therisa Finnigan, Staff Editor, gave them, they were constantly trying to be in the right place to catch action and give the yearbook better pictures.

Being a photographer had its advantages and disadvantages, according to Jay Hartman, photo editor. He said he was in charge of distributing the various picture assignments. Because of taking pictures and keeping camaras nearby at all times, the photographers were required to write captions rather than stories.

The journalism class decided to produce a video yearbook because it added depth to the yearbook and helped students remember what school was really like.

National Video Yearbooks,

the company which taped for the video, sent a camaraman to specified events. Christi Wise, Video Yearbook Editor, said she had to constantly be on her toes and had to know every activity that was occurring at the school.

"Everyone is working hard together to produce the best yearbook this school has ever had. I wanted to show the positive sides of the community as well as NorthWood," said Finnigan. "When I went to yearbook camp over the summer, I realized how well Mrs. Bilinski has taught us."

"This appears to be one of the best staffs I have had," said Bilinski. "They work well together and realize the importance of organization."

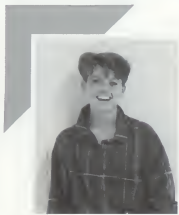
-John Dye



"I have been advisor for the Logue for 5 years, and this year we have our most experienced editor ever." -Mrs. Robin Bilinski



"It's very challenging to write stories as well as be Business Manager. I have to be very organized." -Miranda Wolfe



"The Video Yearbook is basically a compliment to the yearbook." -Christi Wise



What to choose? As she looks through choices for her ad spread, Laura Rhodes, discusses the picture content with photo editor Jay Hartman, while Dottie Kreps, Sheila Ganger and Lydia Moser are busy with other responsibilities. Both segments of the staff, writers and photographers worked closely to bring the book together.

To be, or not to be. . .



"It's fun to help athletes get better I have learned a lot. It's a good experience." -Maria Bontrager



"It was great being out on the farm. It is a real-life experience." - Troy Cripe



"Athletic Training is a lot of work, but you get a chance to help hurt athletes, get better and get back to their sport." — Ann Schwartz

Believe it or not, Future Farmers of America (FFA), and student trainers did have something in common. Both FFA and student training dealt in the area of career development.

Sophomore Tracey George hoped to start her own farm. FFA helped teach her the different ways to manage a farm. Troy Cripe said his favorite thing to do on the farm was to run the equipment.

Athletic trainer Ann Schwartz learned that "everyone is different." "Without us, it would take twice as long for athletes to get back to their sport." Ma-

ria Bontrager, an athletic trainer, just liked helping athletes get better.

Working together was another uniting factor. Mr. Widner and Mrs. Beer had set their goals toward teamwork and responsibility.

In both cases, students had to be prepared to spend time working. On the average Schwartz spent 20 hours a week in the training room.

The agriculture class faced major changes with the retirement of former instructor Frank Williams. For the first year, ag students spent much time farming land donated by Dr. Emerick.

Located on C.R. 30 north of Wakarusa, the farm offered students experience with a variety of seed corn. Various suppliers donated seed and equipment.

Careers opened to students in these two areas were many. For instance, sports medicine was a possibility for athletic trainers, and horticulture to the FFA students. While the students may not have gone into these specific careers, these activities gave them a taste of the different occupations available.

-Laura Rhodes

FFA includes: Front Row: Byron Wilmer, Chris George, Troy Cripe, Scott Fervida, Fred Lechlitter, John Mattern; Back Row: Brent Wilmer, Matt Blosser, Tracy George, Tim Miller, Scott Steele, and Mrs. Beer

A John Deere and an open field are two things that make a perfect day. Here Troy Cripe drives his big green tractor donated by the Kauffman and Sons to work on the FFA fields. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Athletic Trainers include: Front Row: Angie Comer, Jennifer Graber, Mr. Widner; Back Row: Angela Vandenberg, Ann Schwartz, and Maria Bontrager





Ice quickly soothes most muscle pains. Here Maria Bontrager applies this knowledge as a student trainer to help injured athletes. Angela Vandenburg takes today's injuries. (Photos by Ralph Lantz.)



Fred Lechlitter farms on both his family's farm and FFA's farm. Here Fred, dressed in work clothes and hat with the sun in his eyes, drives his donated tractor forward to begin a day of harvesting corn at the FFA farm donated by Dr. Emerick. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

An empty truck just waiting to be filled sits while Scott Fervida and Fred Lechlitter take a leisurely stroll before beginning a hard day of work for NorthWood's FFA. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



"You have to be responsible and dependable, but you can get money saved up for the future." -Tina Bellman (I.C.E. student)



"The students are learning to be responsible for their actions and how to live up to the expectations of the employer." -Mrs. Beer (I.C.E. teacher)



"In building trades, we attend open houses and shop for decor." -Anthony Ganger (E.A.C.C. student)

On the job training and special career instruction helped students build a foundation for a career they hoped to pursue. Two special programs that were offered assisted students in gaining a step in their career.

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (I.C.E.) gave students a chance for on the job training along with classroom instruction. I.C.E. met for a one hour class each day taught by Mrs. Amy Beer. Then the students were released to depart for their respective jobs. They were required to work for a minimum of 3 hours per day.

Jill Stutsman worked at Wal-Mart as an assistant manager. She commented, "I.C.E. to me has meant learning more about the career in

which I am planning on majoring. It also has prepared me for what life will be like working 40 hours a week."

Beer commented that students were "able to experience a career before they graduated. They chose a job that was related to their career goals to gain experience and knowledge of the career."

The Elkhart Area Career Center (E.A.C.C.) provided classes for students who wanted to pursue a career in a particular area. Various course offerings from the graphics & media, secretarial, trade & industrial, and service areas gave students the opportunity to learn more about their career interest.

Students attending the career center spent a half-day at

A Head Start

school and a half-day at the E.A.C.C. At the Career Center, they acquired first hand experience by training in their respective areas.

Heidi Landes was enrolled in the cosmetology course at the career center. "You get to see if you're interested in that profession. You also have a career or a start on your career when you graduate," Landes commented.

I.C.E. and the E.A.C.C. gave students experience that would help them after graduation. By spending a half day working at their job or training for their career, students gained knowledge that would help them launch off their career.

-Leah Culp



Let me see! While working at the Elkhart Area Career Center, in the Commercial Art Class, Kris Honeycutt decides what to include on his project. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Cool as I.C.E. Robyn Sutherlin helps in taking a quick inventory at Turn's SuperValu in Wakarusa. Thanks to Mr. Turn's cooperation with our

I.C.E. program, Sutherlin works at his grocery store. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



The sands of time wear this Camaro's exterior down to a flat shine. Dally Pletcher wet-sands cars as part of his work at the Elkhart Area Career Center. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Clipping and curling. Cosmetology at the Elkhart Area Career Center is a popular class among students. Tammy Cormican shows pride while styling hair during her class. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



"Let the River Run!" During the fall choir concert the Dawning Generation members Matt Gilley, Chris Gottbrath, Lance Mestach, Jay Hartman, Rob Oglesbee, Brian Hartman, John Weldy, and Yvonne Yoder perform. DG was the smallest choir with twenty one members. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Freshmen standin' tall. The Freshman Girls' Chior participates in the fall concert. The girls sang "America", "Laura Lee", and "Song for a Russian Child." (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



A continued tradition. The fall choir concert is a tradition at NorthWood. The Choralaires, under the direction of Mr. Bradley, sing "Love Changes Everything". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

It's a Time for Changin' Ways

As Mark Bradley, choir director, was planning the year for his four choirs—Freshmen Girls' Choir, Chorale, Choralaires, and Dawning Generation, he had four main goals in mind.

Bradley's first goal was to increase the number of people participating in choir. He achieved this goal with the help of choir students. He promised a pizza party for all students who recruited at least one person into the choir program. The person recruited also got to attend the party.

Secondly, Bradley wanted to increase the number of boys in the choir program. This goal was ultimately achieved with the number of boys in the choir program almost doubling.

He also wanted to increase the size of DG. To get into DG a person was required to audition. The other choirs did not require an audition.

For the audition the student had to sing a solo piece

for Bradley and participate in a group choreography session. In that session, a group of students learned moves to a dance. The group then performed the dance for Bradley so he could compare their dancing abilities.

Bradley liked how the choreography sessions worked. He wanted to change the voice auditions in the future. The change would allow for group workshops where everyone would learn the same song. The students would perform that song individually in their voice range. He would do this so he could "compare apples to apples and pineapples to pineapples."

His fourth goal, and perhaps the most important, was to improve the performance level of the choir. According to Bradley, the performance level of all the choirs improved tremendously.

—Miranda Wolfe



Freshmen Girls' Choir includes From row: Tina Kassinger, Abigail Brown, Crystal Bonewitz, Sara Waddy, Aimee Hershberger, Rene Kaylen, Tara Sterling, Shawn Meyer, Ruth Hilley, and Kimberly Snodgrass; Row 2: Sara Fisher, Brooke Fred, Kelly Vance, Tami Poulos, Monica Clapp, Abby Zall, Nikki Ouellette, Austin Orr, Megan Windley, and Jayminda Johnson; Row 3: Jumpy Lyle, Kristy Klinge, Lydia Sholey, Renee Green, Lori Neffs, Mary Mohr, Steph Scriver, Rachel Goss, Sara Klopferstein, and Becky Hayslip; Back row: director, Mr. Bradley, Kim Morris, Myra Martindale, Lindsay Rider, Sally Stapland, Kristina Yoder, Amy Slagle, Shelby Miller, Jani Heckman, Lindsay Reed, and Heather Lippick. (Photo by Prentiss)



The Northwood Chorale includes From row: Rickie Vanduser, Kyle Cannon, Adam Boninger, Tim Waddy, Aaron Nichols, Steve Sussman, and Matt Landes; Row 2: Danny Rice, Mike Lee, Chris Yoder, Tony Gilley, Derry Prentiss, Joshua Ott, and Joshua Miller; Row 3: Tammy Cook, Heide Brondos, Jenni Andrews, Valerie Maser, Amy Harman, Teresa Brown, Kara Schumann, and Sonya Shantz; Row 4: Thalia Slagle, Alicia Marnach, Renee Mann, Justina Wickham, Nikki Strong, Michelle Hodar, and Beth Moore; Row 5: Shannon Stanley, Danyal Hickman, Monica Weaver, Carissa Parker, Holly Hahn, Beatty Myers, Kim Kady, and Stephanie Hoover; Back row: director, Mr. Mark Bradley, Kim Ruchel, Angie Hahn, Tashia Walker, Carolyn Bennett, Valerie Huber, Angie Comer, and Dena Ramey. (Photo by Prentiss)



Dawning Generation includes From row: Erica Salinas, Pam Hazzey, Yvonne Yoder, Keri Spidder, Alicia Marnach, Carmen King, Mia Luciani, Mary Knappman, and director, Mr. Mark Bradley; Row 2: Julia Waddy, Rob Ogilvie, Matt Gilley, Graham Hest, Rick Ott, Lauren Marshall, Jay Harman, Carrie Dierck, Carolyn Jones, and Michelle Comer; Back row: Celia Goodrich and Brian Harman. (Photo by Prentiss)



Choralaires includes From row: Steve Bass, Liane Marnach, Harold Reynolds, Brian Harman, Matt Gilley, Holmer Ramon, and Matt Coffin; Row 2: Carrie Weaver, Kim Sullivan, Don Dyck, Terry Neuman, Brian Harman, Danny McGaffey, and Kamy Williams; Row 3: Tiffany Culp, Melissa Housner, Ashli Hopler, Jennifer Housner, Diane Elliot, Miranda Wolfe, Joana Bishop, and Regina Swisher; Row 4: Dawn Vance, Heide Brondos, Janell Hochstetler, Colene Nafziger, Michelle Miller, Kari Holman, Amy Rogers, and Renee Wimmer; Back row: director Mr. Bradley, Heather Neuman, Becky Malone, Kristy Tisdal, Sami Shatt, Stacy Tompkins, Lenna Hest, Belinda Threlk, Linda Yoder, and Karen Young. (Photo by Prentiss)



"The best meet was NLC because we were co-champs. Last year we came close, but lost it by a point."

-Jason Lantzer



"Academic Teams provide students a chance to develop research skills and learn to work as a team"

-Mrs. Sandy Korenstra



"By participating on the Bowl Teams, I learned stuff that isn't taught in classes."

— Liz Greene

Education and competition seem an unlikely pair to match, but in the Hoosier Academic Super Bowl Competitions, it worked well. The Academic Super Bowl was a fun way to learn new material, yet preparation took many hours.

The Academic Super Bowl covered a certain time period in world history and was broken into Math, Science, Social Studies, Fine Arts, English, and Inter-Disciplinary categories. The time period covered was the Renais-

sance. For several months the teams, made up of five members each, researched material to prepare for competition.

NorthWood teams had a successful season. They competed at two invitational, NLC, and state. The team became NLC co-champs with the inter-disciplinary team advancing to state and placing fourth. Team members were Chris Gottbrath, Liz Greene, and Dottie Kreps. Gottbrath said, "We worked together. Each person served

to complement one another's strengths and cover each other's weaknesses."

Academic teams stressed teamwork and developing research skills. Richard Nolebaert, President and CEO of Indiana Bell said, "The event symbolizes accomplishment and excellence. It also helps prepare students for tomorrow's work place."

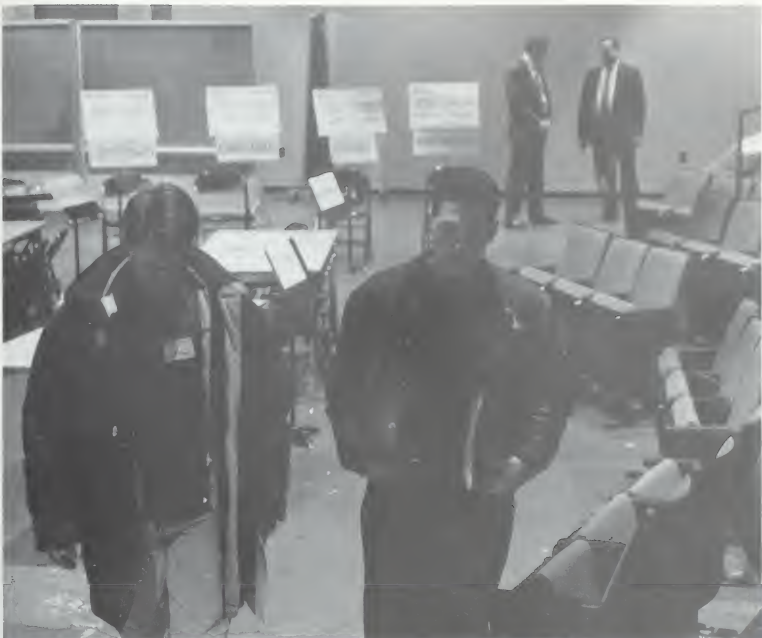
-Dottie Kreps



Academic Bowl Team includes- Front Row: Coach Brent Hochstetler, Liz Greene, Malena Schmucker, Jason Sloat, Adam Hartman, Paul Johns, Kate Kendall, Chris Gottbrath, and Coach Bill Swigert; Row 2: Jason Lantzer, Dottie Kreps, Josi Chupp, Nikki Stump, Carolyn Johns, Alicia Eby, Michelle Comer, and Coach Terry Johns; Back Row: Coach Marvin Galbreath, Coach Deb Julian, Jason Kreps, T.J. Yoder, Tom Coffman, Keith Sanders, Rob Olgesbee, and Coach Rita Harnish. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Math review: The big book of mathematics was a helpful source of review for the math competition. Junior Varsity Team members, Rob Olgesbee and T.J. Yoder, look up material before competition begins. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





Arriving for competition. In a solemn discussion, Jason Sloat and Adam Hartman, discuss strategy for the science competition. The science team went on to win their division. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

First competition! The Academic Team arrives at Penn High School to compete in the first invitational of the season. The teams did very well, with over half the teams placing. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).



Reviewing the arts. With the help of Mr. Marvin Calbreath, Michelle Comer studies works of art by Durer, Michelangelo, and other Renaissance artists to prepare for competition. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Christmas murals are being drawn by the art club to decorate the school. Justin Graber draws a mural to hang in the south surge as Dan Weaver and Mr. Galbreath watch over him. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Harvestin' time! A field of crops to take care of is a big, but exciting responsibility for FFA members. Farmer Ron Martin helps students Byron Witmer and Chris George work on the field just north of Wakarusa. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



GETTIN' A BREAK

Taking Part

□Organizations — clubs that met during activity period — offered a variety of students the chance to be involved, even if they didn't have time to be in an extracurricular activity.

The organizations met during school every two weeks. It gave the students a break from the daily routine. ○

The organizations ranged from social events to learn-

-Therisa Finnigan



Stacks of straws. Platonic solids are made of straws at the math club's first meeting. Mr. Johns introduces this activity to John Weldy, Paul Johns, Chris Gottbrath, Mike Tiedge, and Adam Hartman. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

As slippery as a snake Dave Tompos slides under an obstacle in the Student Council—planned course during spirit week. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

They come bearing gifts — Preceding the king and queen, crown bearer Chad Davis, and flower girl Ashleigh Taylor walk the isle to present the new Sweetheart Queen with her treasures. (Photo by Prestige)



The student becomes the master: Student Council takes a big part in planning the tutoring program. Mrs. Greenlee talks to Mary Kaufman, Julie Truab, and Kerri Speicher about the program for 1992-93. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

It's party time — junior Student Council members Bou Inthivong, Amy Rogers, Mike Clouse, Sami Sheets, and Stess Templeton plan an end of the year party for the graduating Student Council members. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Government in Action



All you need is rock & roll Brian Hartman moves to the beat at a student council sponsored dance. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Laughin' the night away The Winter Wonderland Dance, sponsored by student council, is a time of fun for freshmen Nikki Nunemaker, Shelly Miller, and Wendy Nunemaker. (Photo by Prestige)



The government of the school was the role of the student council. Many changes in the school came as a result of the student council.

"Student Council is broken up by grades," said junior member Julie Traub. Committees were decided by members signing up for them.

Throughout a school year, the Student Council was involved in many community and school projects. Sophomore Kara Scheumann said she felt the "SHARE" project was the most beneficial project because money and canned goods were donated for needy families in the community.

The Student Council was working on a new tutoring program. This was a system that would include at least four students who were proficient in subject areas, such

as math, science, English, or social studies. Students who needed help would go to a designated place to receive assistance. Tutors would get academic credit for tutoring and would be graded on a pass-fail basis. Teachers would be assigned to supervise each hour.

The old system required an honor study hall student to tutor. "There was little adult supervision, and the enthusiasm dwindled as the semester progressed," said Mrs. Greenlee.

Student Council voices opinions on such items as dress codes, and exam schedule," said Mrs. Greenlee, supervisor for student council. Not all of the Student Council's ideas were passed, but each was considered by the administration.

-Laura Rhodes



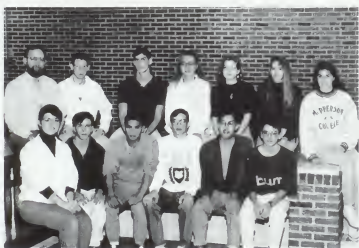
▲ Student Council includes: Front Row: Therisa Finnigan, Melanie Bontrager, and Pam Haltery; Second Row: Kate Kendall, Angie Yoder, Heather Brandt, Kara Scheumann, Tamra Brown, Gretchen Hess, Mary Kaufman, Marlene Martin, and Amy Rogers; Third Row: Stess Templeton, Sonya Sheets, Holly Hochstetler, Nikki Speicher, Shelly Miller, Justin Detwiler, Fred Lechltner, Monica Miller, Amy Grimm, Julie Traub, Brooks Beer, and Jennifer Hunsberger; Back Row: Mrs. Gail Greenlee, Kim Rouch, Sami Sheets, Jason Sloat, Mike Williams, Mike Clouse, Bo Inthivong, Joe Bonacorsi, Betsy Myers, Katie Mahon, Monica Chupp, Abby Zell, Kris Foote, Krystal Bates, and Kerri Speicher. (Photo by Prestige)

Talent and creativity. Imagination is a good tool in art. The winged creature will leap from the page when Pong Vitsetsook finishes one of his many sketches. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Music makes the party! In a prom club meeting, Regina Swihart and Wendy Slagle compile a list of everyone's favorite songs and musicians to present to the prom's DJ. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



▲ Prom Club includes: Front row: Jennifer Humberger, Sami Stevens, Colette Nafziger, and Tereasa Eby; Row 2: Hope Kontreger, Loretta Sholney, Lori Hostetler, Martha Cris, Emily Dunlap, Jill Best, Kristi Feamow, and Katrina Yoder; Row 3: Megan Hostetler, Tammy Felts, Michelle Miller, Cindy Summers, Mandy Carlson, Mindy Moneyheffer, Tiffany Kuhn, Wendy Slagle, Stephanie Reed, and Kerin Jackson; Back row: Erin Guard, Shawn Miller, Diane Wheelan, Amy Grimm, Angie Prescott, Alicia Eby, Miranda Wolfe, Janelle Hostetler, Stea Templetton, Monica Miller, Nicko Heckaman, Kristi Holdeman, and Julie Weldy. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)



▲ Art club includes: Front Row: Michelle Comer, Dan Weaver, Pong Vitsetsook, Mike Clouse, Jared Cooper, and Justin Graber; Back Row: Sponsor Marv Galbreath, Justin Fingerle, David Tompos, Malena Schmucker, Aerin Orn, Toni Kuhn, and Valerie Huber. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)

Taking Responsibilities.

The art and prom clubs provided a chance for students to get involved and be creative. The clubs had a variety of responsibilities during the year.

Prom club made decisions concerning the 1992 prom. The choice to have a cruise instead of the traditional formal prom made some decisions easier. Advisor Mrs. Larsen said, "Because of the cruise, entertainment is planned, a variety of food will

be served, and we won't have to worry about decorations." The club chose the theme, colors, and souvenirs.

Art club had a number of activities to keep members busy. A guest speaker, Jeff Stillson, of Stillson Studios spoke to the students about commercial art. During the year field trips were taken to Goshen College and the Midwest Museum of Art. In addition, art club members spruced up the school at

Christmas by decorating the windows, and in the spring creating posters for the art show.

Many students enjoyed special activities the clubs offered. Michelle Comer said, "A highlight while being involved with the art club has been participating in unique activities that are held."

-Dottie Kreps



Over-dressing is a crime! The junior girls participating in prom club listen to Mrs. Larsen tell what prom-goers should wear, but more importantly, what they should not wear. Wendy Slagle, Stephanie Reed, Cindy Summers, Randi Wenger, and Mindy Carlson look at posters of the outfits not to wear. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Helpful comments. Instruction is the key to good art. Jolene Schmucker receives some tips from Mr. Galbreath on her next creation. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Art advice. NorthWood graduate, Jeff Stillson, talks to Mr. Galbreath, Justin Graber, Jared Cooper, and Justin Fingerle about the importance art classes had in developing his talents. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

ENJOYIN' THE FUN

Card club and ski club were two clubs that gave students the chance to have fun. Card club met during activity period and ski club met after school on Monday nights during ski season.

Gin Rummy, Euchre, Go Fish, and other unique card games were played in the cafeteria during card club. Mr. Jim Snider, one of the card club advisors, said any card game was allowed as long as it did not involve gambling.

Many people joined card club in order to be somewhere other than in homeroom during activity period. Angela Vandenburg said "I enjoy talking to my friends and seeing people I normally don't see while I'm at school." Mike Clouse saw it differently, however, when he said, "It was fun to beat my friends at cards."

Clouse was in ski club also. He said he liked "skiing with friends and meeting people

from other schools." Most people in ski club signed up simply for enjoyment or to brush up on their skiing ability. David Tompos claimed to have perfected a new trick, the "Heli", short for helicopter. This was a full twist while airborne.

Mr. Dick Geyer, the ski club sponsor, said the ski club program had existed for 15 years, and he wished to continue the program.

Geyer said he enjoyed taking the ski club to Swiss Valley, even though they were only able to go six of the seven weeks they were allowed. The price of the trip was split equally by each skier on the trip.

Whether students were involved in card club or ski club, they had many enjoyable and fun times with their friends.

-John Dye



A motley crew! These skiers are ski club members: Shawn Weldy, Chris Maples, Chad Hahn, Ben Snider, Mike Clouse, Jason White, and Dave Tompos party all the way to the slopes. (Photo by Dave Botset)

Diamonds are forever. Seniors Mia Lechlittner, Brandi Miller, Carmen King, and Robin Pletcher play a game of euchre in card club. Mia's diamonds won the hand. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Flyin' high! On one of the many ski club trips Mike Kerns soars down the slopes at Swiss Valley. (Photo by Dave Botset)

Friends and fun, what more can you ask for! Anyone at NorthWood can join card club. Sophomores Heather Brandt, Angie Yoder, Michelle Holter, and Josie Chupp play a game of euchre. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Daffy Duck would be proud. At a ski club excursion at Swiss Valley, Tim O'Malley executes a perfect daffy.
(Photo by Dave Botset)



▲ Ski Club includes: Front Row: Jerry Brown, Jason VanBruaene, Tohn Geyer, Beth McGregor, Heike Brandes, Adam Hochstetler, Randi Wenger, Alicia Eby, and Brock Mishler; Row 2: David Tompos, Tom Jenkins, Jamie Stuber, Shawn Weldy, Ben Snider, Brad Thornton, Chad Hahn, Mike Clouse, Chad Yoder, and Mr. Dick Geyer; Back Row: David Botset, John Dye, Mike Kerns, Nate Cripe, Jason Davidhizar, John Ferguson, Rob Galbreath, Zeb Hochstetler, Chris Maples, Steve Mathews, and Joshua Swank. (Photo by Prestige)



▲ Card Club officers include: Front Row: Dawn Mast and Christi Wise; Back Row: Nicki Lengacher, Heather Smith, and Lisa Stickley.
(Photo by Prestige)

Taking A Stand

Standing up for their belief in God was the main purpose of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and Campus Life. The goal of FCA was to "provide a place in school to encourage one another and make Christ an everyday part of our life," said Mr. Johns, director of FCA. Where FCA was based within the school, Campus Life was an outside activity "to give students a place to discuss topics that apply to their lives and to receive input on spiritual issues," said Kent Miller, director of Campus Life.

These two groups did not consist of just discussions about God; there were many activities in which the students could be involved. Skate-a-thons, all night parties, and trips were available to Campus Life members. Events in which FCA members were involved included athletic events, both college and others, Christian con-

certs, community service projects, and different summer camps.

Campus Life and FCA had diverse effects among the students who took an active part in them. "Fellowship of Christian Athletes has helped me to realize that there are other Christians out there with some of the same struggles," said Ashli Hepler, vice-president of FCA.

Toni Smith, a member of Campus Life, said that Campus Life helped her understand how the life teens lead will affect how people look, think, and feel about teenagers in general.

Parties and community service were an important part in the lives of Campus Life's members, yet through all the activities, God and a personal relationship with him were always emphasized.

-Laura Rhodes

A doughnut feast starts every FCA meeting. Paul Johns and Tommy Jenkins have no problem picking out their favorites. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Speakin' to teens, Pastor Weaver speaks to FCA before school one early morning. Lisa Pletcher, Amy Moore, Kim Schmucker, and Amy Rhodes listen closely to what he has to offer. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



The future unfolds in front of them when Kent Miller informs Campus Life of their next month of activities. Dan Parker is paying close attention to predictions for the next month. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Gas on dates? Campus Life discusses problems in society, Zack Weaver and Yvonne Miller "drive to dinner." Sponsors Julie Ramer and Mick Reese narrate. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





The "Cold War" as it happens in Campus Life. Alicia Fish beats Missy Klotz in a contest to the end of the plate. Alicia got well rewarded for her ability to eat ice cream.

A warm fuzzy? No it's not a new life-form. Here Gina Swihart fills one out to make someone special feel better.



▲ Campus Life includes: Front Row: Kyle Cannon, Jeanelle Miller, Fred Graber, Janell Stump, Joanna Bishop, T.J. Yoder; Second Row: Dean Creech, Gary Miller, Loretta Sholley, Tina Yoder, Linda Yoder, Anna Miller; Back Row: Carter Yocum, Tim Miller, Paul Grosse, Henry Wolfe, Toni Smith, Dawn Yanover, Alicia Fish, and Yvonne Miller. (Not pictured: Aaron Nichols)



▲ FCA includes: Carolyn Johns, Lisa Pletcher, Marlene Martin, Kristi McGowan, Ashli Hepler, Lori Lemler, Erica Berkey, Toni Smith; Second Row: Mr. Terry Johns, Paul Johns, Adam Hartman, Betsy Biley, Tim Miller, Joanna Bishop, Susan Pierce, Carissa Parker, Amy Moore, Dottie Kreps; Back Row: Tommy Jenkins, Tim Weldy, Kevin Edwards, Jason Kreps, Phil Martin, Carrie Dearth, Laura Rhodes, Jenny Hunsberger, Julie Weldy, Kim Schmucker, and Wendy Ganshorn

COMMUNICATION IS THE KEY

From drama, up close and personal, to a black and white newspaper, a variety of skills were learned. "Confidence in front of people, teamwork, and the ability to see a problem through to the end," were attributes Steve Phillips, director of drama, said were important.

While drama focused on teamwork, the newspaper staff, according to Mrs. Julian, advisor, focused on "dependability, self-initiated responsibility, and the ability to uncover hidden facts that make a story real or more urgent."

Ashli Hepler said that through the newspaper staff she learned "better writing skills and how to handle constructive criticism."

During deadline times and

final dress rehearsals organization, responsibility, and discipline played an important role. Kate Kendall said, "Mrs. Julian is a really groovy supervisor, her aura of grooviness and good karma really enlightened me."

"I just like playing the part of someone else," said Erica Salinas. Playing the role of another person led Mary Kauffman to one of her most embarrassing moment on stage. "We were pretending to hit each other (Jamie Prenkert and I in Kiss me Kate). I actually did hit him and gave him a big bruise."

While drama and newspaper differed, the basic theme that ran through out these clubs was "communication".

-Laura Rhodes

Take command! At the Fall Play Lloyd Wileman plays the part of the president of the United States and gives strict orders to his secretary Erica Salinas. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

"The Paw" writers discuss the layout for their next issue. Laura Rhodes, Joanna Bishop, and Phil Martin meet in Mrs. Julian's room during activity period. (Photo by -Jay Hartman)



▲ Drama Club includes: Front Row: Jill Eby, Miranda Wolfe, John Ferguson, Marlene Martin, Lori Neufeldt, Carolyn Bennett; Second Row: Cami Greenawalt, Betsy Billy, Joanna Bishop, Amy Rogers, Yvonne Yoder, Chris Gottbrath,

John Weldy, Mark Yoder, Lance Mestach, Mark Bradley; Back Row: Aaron Nichols, Abby Zell, Shelly Miller, Marcy Miller, Erica Salinas, Kerri Speicher, Henry Wolfe, Mary Kauffman, Jason Hite, and Kathy Langton



▲ NewsWatch includes: Front Row: Loretta Sholtz, Laura Rhodes; Back Row: Mike Clouse,

Joanna Bishop, Phil Martin; Not Included in Picture: Ashli Hepler, Kate Kendall, and David Tompos



The bomb that Miranda Wolfe and her fellow guard hold half-heartedly executes much nervousness among the citizens of the town as they watch for the fatal detonation. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Trying to think up good ideas for story content is a necessary function for any newspaper. Here, Amy Rogers, Phil Martin, and Ashli Hepler talk about story ideas for the first edition of "The Paw". (-Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Layout for the newspaper can cause much stress. Mrs. Julian and Joanna Bishop discuss the layout for the upcoming issue of "The Paw". (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Pick it up! With the help of honor study hall students, the office tallies attendance cards. Kara Scheumann takes her turn collecting the cards. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Check it out! In the LRC, Erica Yoder takes time out of her study hall to work. She uses the computer system to check a book out for a student. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



▲ Office assistants include: Front Row: Mary Kauffman, Carmen King, Nikki Speicher, Chastity Stump, Maria Bontrager, Katina Yoder, Marlene Martin, Jennifer Hunsberger; Row 2: Janelle Hostetter, Missie Bemiller, Kerri Speicher, Sami Sheets, Monica Miller, Amy Grimm, Stess Templeton, Tammy Feltis, Meggan Hostetter, Melissa DeBroka; Back Row: Kristi Holdeman, Mary Ellen Kezar, Mia Lechlitner, Sonya Sheets, Kara Scheumann, Angie Yoder, Staci Kandel, Valerie Huber, Shelly Henschen, Nicki Lengacher, and Brandi Miller. (Photo by Prestige)

ASSISTIN' THEM



Hello, NorthWood High School, student receptionist speaking. As part of a student help program, Therisa Finnigan answers the telephone in the office during second lunch. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Puttin' back books! Library assistant Joanne Bishop files magazines in the LRC's back room during fourth hour. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



▲ Library assistants include: Front Row: Mrs. Delores Bigler, Lynette Herschberger, Sheila Ganger, Elizabeth Stull; Row 2: Tami Paulus, Sara Weldy, Alicia Fish, Sheila Troyer, Mrs. Cindy Neer; Back Row: Henry Wolfe, Paul Grosse, Jason Kreps, and Carter Yocum. (Photo by Prestige)

While Daniel checked out books in the LRC, Sue collected attendance cards and answered the telephone. Who were they helping?

The two students were helping to make duties easier for office and LRC personnel. Librarian Mrs. Neer said that LRC assistants were helpful when classes visited the library. That gave Neer more time to do office business and work with LRC equipment. She said, "I really appreciate their help, because they're giving up a study hall."

Office secretary Mrs. Personett said, "The office assistants help by answering the telephone and delivering

messages to both students and teachers." What did the assistants enjoy the most about helping with the LRC and office tasks? Freshman Jon Hollar, an LRC helper, liked the fact that there were all sorts of resources handy when doing homework or working on a report.

Senior Marlene Martin, an office assistant, enjoyed working with secretaries and learning office skills.

All in all, both the assistants and the personnel benefited from the arrangement.

-Sheila Ganger



Need it, need it, have it, need it... Dawn Vanover sorts through magazines during her study hall in participation with NorthWood's library assistant program. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

FUN LEARNING

Fun and challenging were words that described the math club and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Both organizations helped students expand their knowledge in the math or business areas. While learning new things, the members also had a great time.

Meeting under the direction of Mr. Terry Johns, the members of the math club studied areas of math that were exciting. They made an irregular polyhedra out of soda straws and divided up candy using "fair division."

The math club participated in the Indiana Math League contests given six times during the year. Johns commented, "We are developing a tradition of finishing in the top twenty schools in the state in the IML (contest). Each year a new set of students must face the challenge of maintaining what the graduated seniors have established."

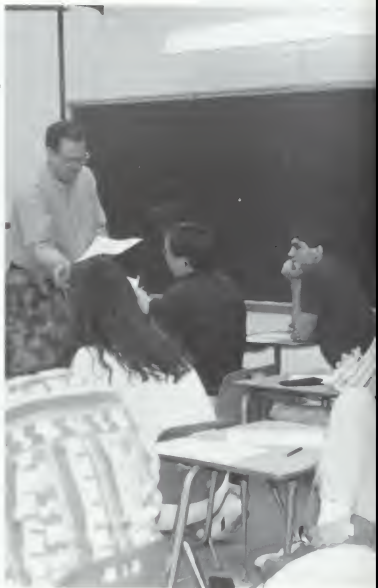
FBLA, sponsored by Mr. Bryan Carter, gave students a chance to develop leadership skills and self-confidence. Teresa Miller, FBLA member, commented, "It helps you make business decisions. We learn how to finance for college and what requirements are needed for business degrees."

The biggest challenge for FBLA members was "knowing what colleges to attend and what to major in. Our members must be capable of adapting to change," said Carter.

Sponsoring the hoop shoot at the girls' basketball games, having a Christmas Party, and attending a hockey game were fun things FBLA members did.

The math club and FBLA helped students prepare for the future in a fun way.

-Leah Culp



▲ FBLA includes: Front Row: Teresa Miller, Adam Bontrager, Jeff King, Mr. Bryan Carter; Back Row: Katrina Yoder, Julie Weldy, Danielle Miller, and Maria Bontrager. (Photo by Prestige)



▲ Math Club includes: Front Row: Elizabeth Greene, Carolyn Johns, Natalie Stoller, Julie Traub, Mindy Moneyheffer, Amy Pearson, Ashli Hegler, Yvonne Yoder; Row 2: Ryan Tom, Kevin Cloud, Michael Graybill, Jeff Schrock, Gerald Miller, Susan Pierce, Mike Clouse, Ryan Hill, Paul Johns, Jeremy Brandt, Mr. Terry Johns; Back Row: Rob Oglesbee, David Tompos, Bryan Russell, Andy Hinchy, Shawn Kobb, Jake Sellon, Mike Tiedge, Don Dyck, Jason Lantzer, Adam Hartman, Chris Gottbrath, and Ned Stoller. (Photo by Prestige)

They are willing to take a test during activity period! Mr. Terry Johns passes out yet another challenging test to his math club students. Ashli Hepler, Susan Pierce, Mike Clouse, Dave Tompos, Jason Lantzer, and Elizabeth Greene patiently prepare to achieve their best. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Enjoyin' the Fun! While attending an FBLA meeting, member Julie Weldy cheerfully participates in the discussion. FBLA gave students a chance to increase their business knowledge. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



Equations are examined closely in math club. Brent Harker hands out the paper for Rob Oglesbee and Ryan Hill to calculate on. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



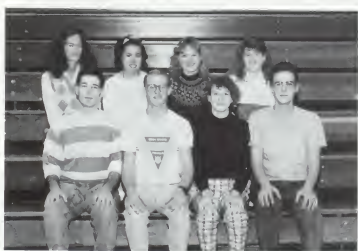
Celebratin' Christmas. At Mr. Carter's house, FBLA members Jeff King, Maria Bontrager, and Katrina Yoder intently play a game of dirty Bingo while attending their special Christmas Party. (Photo by Teresa Miller)



The chosen few descend from an altar at Uxuzl. The Spanish Travel Club visited this and many other sites on their trip during spring break. Melissa DeBroka, Lisa Groves, Mike Clouse, David Tompos, Chad Hahn, Jessica Hickman, and Jeff Brubaker start their way down the steps. (Photo by Maria Huber)



▲ National Honor Society includes: Front Row: Adam Hartman, Paul Johns, Kristi McGowen, and Chris Gottbrath; Back Row: Sponsor Rita Harnish, Kate Kendall, Mary Kauffman, and Dottie Kreps. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)



▲ Spanish Travel Club includes: Front Row: Brock Mishler, Brooks Beer, Diane Whelan, Julie Traub, and Tammy Feltis; Row 2: Sponsor Maria Huber, Chad Hahn, Michael Clouse, David Tompos, Mindy Carlson, and Jessica Hickman; Back Row: Brad Shrock, Ryan Hill, Melissa DeBroka, Jennifer Graber, Valerie Huber, and Sheila Troyer. (Photo by Prestige Portraits)

Travelin' and Havin' Tea

Students in Spanish Travel Club learned about other cultures while those in National Honor Society were recognized academically. Each club had one major activity in which they participated.

The Spanish Travel Club was busy planning for their spring break trip to Mexico. A successful fund-raiser allowed each student to take \$200 off the trip price.

Eligible Spanish students traveled to Merida and Cancun to visit such places as the Governor's Palace and a

Mayan hut in Muna Village. Ryan Hill said, "My favorite place was at Isla Mujeres. The snorkeling along the reef was fun because we tried to catch the little fishes."

Mrs. Huber, advisor of the club, encouraged students to barter and order in Spanish sometime during the trip.

The National Honor Society (NHS) prepared for an induction tea at Amish Acres. Kristi McGowen, Paul Johns, Adam Hartman, and Kate Kendall presented speeches on the four qualities of NHS

— service, character, scholarship, and leadership. Awards were presented to the 23 new inductees.

This was an increase from previous years. Paul Johns said, "I think it's great that so many students qualify, but it should remain for the distinguished few as much as possible." The process for selection would be evaluated for 1993.

-Dottie Kreps and Sheila Ganger



The debate is on! NorthWood's National Honor Society discuss plans about the program for the induction tea. Advisor Sandy Korenstra, Adam Hartman, Mary Kauffman, Paul Johns, and Kate Kendall all listen to Mrs. Harnish's idea. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

In a Mayan courtyard, Valarie Huber, Melissa DeBroka, Mindy Carlson, Lisa Groves, Ryan Hill, and Brooks Beer listen to their guide, Miguel. (Photo by Maria Huber)

Which way to Hotel Isla Mujeres? The Spanish Travel Club members could say this on their trip to Mexico. The whole club poses on a reef outside their hotel. (Photo by Maria Huber)



GETTING INVOLVED

Helping out by getting involved was what members of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and Campfire club did. The clubs became involved with the community and other students.

The aim of SADD was to make students aware of the dangers of driving drunk. During activity period SADD members listened to guest speakers or watched videos. They planned activities for Prom and Graduation week to remind students not to drink and drive.

Mrs. Greenlee, SADD advisor, commented that the biggest challenge for SADD members was "telling their friends who drank that they did not want them to drive." Greenlee also commented, "SADD does not say 'it is OK

to drink-just don't drive'. Many of our meetings over the past years have dealt with the dangers of teenagers using alcohol or drugs."

The Campfire club got involved in community projects like red ribbon week, blood drives, and parades. Campfire had a meeting every month along with other projects which allowed members to make new friends.

Amy Grimm, a campfire member, commented "We were pages at Indianapolis. (We) learned a lot about what

goes on at the Capitol Building. We (also) attended Camp T, which was a major highlight."

"We had meetings and worked on our ranks for our Wo-He-Lo. The biggest challenge was staying in Campfire for 10 years," commented Rachel Pippen.

By helping out, members of SADD and Campfire contributed positively within the community and at school.

-Leah Culp

The end of an era. Campfire leader, Mrs. Pippen, presents Amy Grimm, Monica Miller, Rachel Pippen, Wendy Slagle, Sami Sheets, Michelle Miller, Diane Whelan, Brooks Beer, and Stess Templeton their Wo-he-lo award. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



▲ Campfire includes: Front Row: Monica Miller, Stess Templeton, Sami Sheets, Wendy Slagle; Back Row: Rachel Pippen, Amy Grimm, Diane Whelan, Brooks Beer, and Michelle Miller. (Photo by Prestige)



▲ SADD officers include: Front Row: Eric Tompos, Dori Hochstetler, Jenny Hunsberger; Back Row: Nikki Stump, Sonya Sheets, Amy Grimm, Jason Sloat, and Mike Williams. (Photo by Prestige)



SADD story. A guest speaker, former football player, "Eric", relates his story of drug and alcohol abuse to the SADD members during activity period. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Makin' plans. The steering committee for SADD is the governing body behind the whole club. Nikki Stump, Sonya Sheets, Dori Hosteller, Jen Hunsberger, Mike Williams, Seth Rouch, and Mike Carich meet in the auditorium to plan future events. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

That's it! At the end of a ten year campfire experience, Amy Grimm accepts a certificate of accomplishment from the city of Nappanee. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

LENDIN' A HAND

Mat Maids and Mermaids each supported a team. The Mat Maids helped the wrestlers while the Mermaids supported the swimmers. Both groups were successful in helping the teams build their confidence.

The Mermaids were a new group started by Miss Saxton, the swimming coach. She had been introduced to a similar program and thought it would work well for the swim team. Mermaids helped the swimming meets run more smoothly.

Mermaids were responsible for timing swimmers, announcing at a meet, decorating the swimmers' lockers, and cheering at the swim meets. All girls involved enjoyed the program.

The Mat Maids had some of the same types of jobs as the Mermaids. They ran videocameras, kept time at the meets, and decorated lockers

for wrestling meets. Each Mat Maid was also responsible for giving two of the wrestlers a small gift before big meets.

During the wrestling season, the Mat Maids met every morning to talk about the next meets. Mat Maids also met often on Saturdays to make locker decorations and signs. Since they were together so often, the Mat Maids became close friends with each other.

Some of the Mat Maids also went to Indianapolis to the state tournament with the wrestlers to cheer them on and keep their times. The Mat Maids agreed they had "a lot of fun."

Although it took time and energy, the Mat Maids and the Mermaids enjoyed helping and supporting the wrestlers and swimmers.

-Lydia Moser

Doin' her job! Taking down stats at swim meets and helping with organization is one job Jeanne Berger did while assisting the Mermaids. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Go NorthWood wrestling! Supporting the team, Mat Maids Amy Grimm, Sonya Sheets, and Gretchen Hess take part in making a sign for wrestling. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



▲ Mat Maids includes: Front Row: Kate Kendall, Michelle Miller, Gretchen Hess, Betsy Billy, Erica Salinas; Row 2: Katrina Yoder, Mary Ellen Kezar, Sonya Sheets, Christi Wise, Brandi Reynolds; Back Row: Dena Ramer, Kristi Holdeman, Diane Whelan, Amy Grimm, and Brooks Beer.



▲ Mermaids include: Front Row: Tisha Geyer, Hope Bontrager, Heike Brandes, Christy Hartman, Loretta Sholly; Back Row: Patti Saxton, Head Swim Coach, Carmen King, Lisa Stickley, Sara Lape, and Ruth Hilty.



Tapin' it on! As part of the Mermaid program, the girls decorated the swimmers' lockers. Amy Rhodes is decorating Adam Bontrager's locker here. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Fix that sign! Upkeep of the supportive signs is also one of the Mat Maids' jobs. Here Sonya Sheets puts Todd Croy's sign back in place on the wall. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Black splash! Dedication is one of the major factors in swimming because the team has many before-school practices. Junior Shondra Weatheron executes her learnings from practice in this meet as she strives to capture first place. (Picture by Ralph Lantz)

Followin' the shadow. Warm-ups before the tennis match are essential to the matches outcome. As his shadow indicates, Andy Culp displays a smooth overhand shot in pre-game practice. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



PLAYIN' TOUGH Achieving

□ Participating in sports had numerous benefits. Although the average practices became dreaded as the season progressed, athletes always knew they were essential in the long run.

Often improving their GPA's, students active in sports kept physically fit and organized their time better by balancing practices, homework, jobs, and

social events.

The huge cheering block offered encouragement and support which helped the athletes perform their best.

One of the most important aspects of participating in sports was that it allowed fans and athletes to be involved, meet new people, and have fun. ○

-Therisa Finnigan



Touchdown! Senior spirit explodes in the second quarter as Mike Conrad (#44) puts the first points on the board. Atley Martin (#85) hugs quar-

terback Chad Bontrager in celebration. However, devastation came when Angola won the sectional game. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Stretchin' out! While at Tae-Kwon Do practice, Kris Honeycutt prepares for his workout. Kris has become very successful in this sport through the years. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Kris Honeycutt had practiced Tae-Kwon Do for seven years. He kept at it because it kept him fit physically and so he could defend himself if needed.

Tae-Kwon Do also taught Honeycutt "values that I use in every day life, such as self-control, confidence, respect for myself and others, honor, and the value of a life."

Honeycutt was a student instructor at his school, but had also taught on his own. Honeycutt enjoyed teaching because he liked "to pass on the art" and hoped the students would get as much out of it as he had.

-Lydia Moser

On Their OWN

Personal sports were sports that students did on their own. These sports had no particular team or coach and were not involved with the school. Brette Overholser, Kari Stump, and Alicia Eby won trophies and awards in horseback riding competitions.

Stump exercised her horse, Star After Dark, every day during the summer and whenever she could in the winter. Stump usually spent from two hours to a whole day with her horse.

Brette Overholser also showed her two horses, Rashid-Alt-Sherif, nicknamed Kid, and Moonlight War Chief, nicknamed Chief. Overholser spent as much time with her horses as she could.

Alicia Eby had four horses, but she only showed one, named Nomore. Alicia kept her horse in South Bend, so she only rode two or three times a week during the school year. She had been

showing horses for seven years.

Heather Smith, Tina Drudge, and Therisa Finnigan also participated in their own personal sport. They ran on their own time, where they wanted, and "just to stay in shape."

Smith and Drudge ran at the school and on country roads, when the weather was nice. Drudge liked running in sixth grade and was in cross country, but since then she has run on her own.

Finnigan ran and lifted weights, which she had always enjoyed. Finnigan said she "felt good after running or lifting weights" and it kept her in shape.

The students who were in their own personal sports had to allow time to practice. Some did not have much time for anything else, but were glad they could do their own thing.

-Lydia Moser



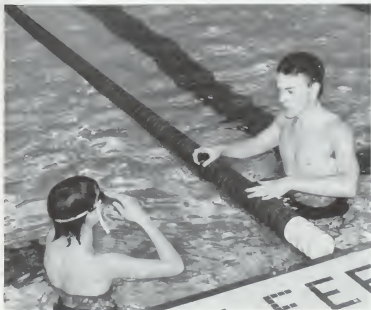
With the fade, Rob Mellinger puts the ball through while Thad Ramer, Rod Umbaugh, Chad Hahn, Ben Snider, and Atley Martin watch. This

small group of basketball players met regularly at Weldy Enterprises on Saturday mornings to shoot hoops. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



In the air! On a cool spring day after school, Robert Brown displays his nicely modified 350 Warrior. He does a quick jump over a hill in his back yard. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

When someone says "No more," Alicia Eby immediately thinks of her horse. She keeps him in a stable in Mishawaka where she takes riding lessons and is patiently teaching a new horse to jump. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Swimmin' for fun! After school, Ralph Lantz enjoys teaching middle school students how to swim. Here he teaches a student how to do the butterfly. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Up in the STANDS

On any given night, various sports' teams were in action. Starting with football, boys' tennis, volleyball, girls' swimming, and cross country in the fall; continuing with basketball, wrestling, and boys' swimming in the winter; concluding with track, golf, girls' tennis, softball, and baseball in the spring; and including cheerleading, which is a year round sport; sports' teams strove to better both themselves and the school.

Also at these events were the non-participants. Some were parents, who had come to watch their children in action. But many were students,

who came just to watch their peers play. They were called spectators by some, but the die hard group members were known as FANS! One of member of this group was Junior Jeremy Martin who said "We didn't care where we had to go, just as long as we got to see NorthWood play". One Sophomore was even heard to say "I didn't even care what I watched as long as it was our team." That "our" team was NorthWood, and that fan was a part of a NorthWood tradition that dates back to the schools founding in 1969.

The fans came for differing

reasons, some for something to do, others because they felt a sense of school spirit. But they came just the same, and because they did, they got the reputation of being die hard fans. Or as one Junior put it "Hey, we came, we saw, we cheered!"

-Jason Lantzer

Hyped up for the game! The senior girls were fired up for the game. Here Alexis LaGuardia, Pam Hattery, Kerri Speicher, Mia Lechlitrner, and Carmen King show their spirit by cheering our team on to victory during the Northridge football game. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Mezmorized by the action! Enchanted by the action unfolding in front of them, the tennis team and family, watch the meet. Players and family make up the majority of fans at tennis competitions. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Steadfast as stone! The junior group of Ralph Lantz, Jason Lantzer, Jeremy Martin, Craig Yoder, T.J. Yoder, Dave Botset, Andy Culp, and Eli Weirich brave the cold during the Homecoming game against Wawasee. The group showed their spirit by spelling out P-A-N-T-H-E-R-S on their chests. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





Enthusiasm prevails! Members of the sophomore and freshmen classes cheer for the football team. They were participating in NorthWood's traditional pre-season pep rally at Wakarusa Middle School. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Got to find that perfect seat! These fans look for the perfect seats to watch the Homecoming game. They also braved the cold to support the team. They watched the Panthers roll over Wawasee 40 to 17. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Watch the ball fly! Volleyball meets attract all kinds of spectators. Here, Shawn Miller, Erin Guard, and Ryan Hattery watch the game against Warsaw. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Powder Puff action! Powder Puff was another reason for fans to turn out in great number. Here the sophomore girls cheer on their team as they face off against the seniors. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



1-2-3...Cheer! The annual pep rally at the Wapakarua Middle School is always something that is anticipated. Sami Sheets, Nikki Speicher, Katie Mahon, Kim Kulp, Monica Miller, Rachel Phippen, Tamra Brown, Teresa Eby, and Colette Nafziger perform a new cheer for the crowd. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Freshmen cheerleaders: Front row: Jaime Loucks, Amanda Loucks, Sandra Flora; Back row: Brandy Nichols, Holly Hochstetler, and Shelly Miller. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Give me a boost! Senior Lifter Ben Snider is a vital part in some of the harder cheers. Here he gives Therisa Finnigan assistance in the Panther pit. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



"This year was a lot of fun. We decided to combine J.V. and varsity and cheer, for the most part, as one big squad. Everyone worked well together and we made this year another success."

-MVP Stess Templeton

Liftin' Them

The lifters were an important part of the cheerleading program during the basketball season. They served as bases for pyramids with the cheerleaders and helped them with the more difficult stunts.

The lifters also helped the cheerleaders get the attention of the crowd. The cheerleaders thought that the crowd was more impressed when they had the lifters helping them.

One lifter said he enjoyed lifting because it "helped him get to know the cheerleaders." Jason Shafer said he liked it, because "it was a challenge trying to do harder lifts. That challenge is what made it fun."

The lifters had a difficult job because they were never recognized or awarded for their effort. Yet they had a lot of fun and enjoyed the experience.

-Lydia Moser

Ready to CHEER

Cheerleading was a special kind of "sport." Many people did not realize how often cheerleaders practiced and how hard they worked. They practiced at least twice a week during the school year, but more during the summer.

Since cheerleaders practiced so often, they said getting along and staying positive was one of the biggest challenges. "You all have to work together to become one

great squad," said Shelly Henschen.

Most of the cheerleaders have been cheerleaders since middle school or grade school. "You have to love cheering to cheer in high school because it takes a lot of time and dedication," said Therisa Finnigan.

All the cheerleaders said there were many advantages to being one. Colette Nafziger said it helped them

gain more self-confidence and they make "a lot of friends." Tereasa Eby said she also liked getting to know cheerleaders from other schools.

Cheerleaders said that although it took a lot of time, they enjoyed cheering everyone up, supporting the team, and getting the crowd involved.

-Lydia Moser



Varsity cheerleaders include: Front row: Stess Templeton, Therisa Finnigan; Second row: Rachel Pippen, Mindy Carlson, Shelly Henschen; Back row: Nikki Speicher, and Colette Nafziger. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Junior Varsity cheerleaders include: Front row: Tereasa Eby, Kim Kulp, Sami Sheets, Tamra Brown; Back row: Monica Miller, Katie Mahon. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Give me an N! Mindy Carlson stands atop Rachel Pippen and Colette Nafziger in pyramid formation at the Wawasee versus NorthWood game. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



To defend home-court a volleyball player must focus all her effort on returning the ball to the opponents side of the net. Pam Hattery replies by sending the ball back to Bethany's side of the court. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Red Power Slam! An effective way to score in volleyball is to slam, or spike, the ball down the opposing team's throats! Here Brooks Beer prepares to do just that in the game against the Bethany Braves. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



J.V. Volleyball includes: Front row: Angie Comer; Row 2: Kim Rouch, Coach Beth Feldman, Mgr. Carolyn Bennett; Row 3: Betsy Myers, Tracy George, Angela Vandenburg, Kara Scheumann; Back row: Nikki Stump, and Michele Hollar. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

For the SPIKE

"We Won It Together," was the varsity volleyball team's motto after beating out Northridge, Goshen, and Wawasee at the sectional. A season highlight for the team was beating Penn on their home court. "The Key," said Peggy Bough, "was our ability to overcome our obstacles

and play together as a team."

This was Bough's first year coaching varsity volleyball. "It was a real challenge. I had to get used to the players and didn't really know the competition." She also said that it was very difficult to split her time between family and the team.

Bough said this year was a very good year. After their defeat at the regional competition, the varsity team's record was 15 wins and 11 losses. The Freshmen team, under coach Shelly Sanders,

did exceptionally well with a record of 27-0.

The awards were: Defensive MVP — Annisa Blosser, Offensive MVP — Nicci Miller (team captain), Best Servers — Pam Hattery and Nicki Lengacher, Most Improved — Missy Bemiller, and Mental Attitude — Julie Traub.

"The season had a lot of peaks and valleys," Bough said, "but the girls seemed to pull together to win the big games."

-John Dye

Sets it up — Shown in action at the Bethany game, Annisa Blosser reaches high to place the ball for the spike. She was successful in doing so. Despite the good play, the Panthers lost 0-2. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Varsity Volleyball includes: Front row: Mgr. Carolyn Bennett; Row 2: Asst. Coach Brenda Ervin, Nicki Lengacher, Nicki Heckaman, Kerri Speicher, Annisa Blosser, Missy Bemiller, Stephanie Reed, Coach Peggy Bough, Julie Traub; Back Row: Sara Lape, Brooks Beer, Nicci Miller, and Pam Hattery. (Photo by Video Sports Network)



Freshmen Volleyball includes: Front row: Amy Slagle; Row 2: Heather Weidenhaft, Lindsay Reed, Jade Adkins, Coach Shelly Sanders, Jami Heckaman; Row 3: Tami Paulus, Tara Sterling, Shelly Richmond, Aimee Hershberger; Back Row: Kris Foote. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



"We worked hard together to achieve our goal of being sectional champs." — Nicci Miller.

"I enjoyed winning the Sectional title with them. We all worked hard and got a lot accomplished." — Annisa Blosser.

Score	Opponent
2-0	Elkhart Memorial
2-1	LaVille
2-0	Concord
0-2	South Bend Riley
0-2	Plymouth
2-0	Penn
2-0	Bremen
0-2	Bethany
2-0	Northridge
2-1	Jintown
0-2	Warsaw
2-0	Mishawaka Marian
2-1	Wawasee
2-0	Fairfield
1-2	Elkhart Central
1-2	Goshen
0-2	Triton
Concord Tourney	
2-0	Elkhart Memorial
1-2	Penn
1-2	Delaib
Elkhart Memorial Tourney	
0-2	Goshen
2-0	Elkhart Memorial
Sectional	
2-1	Northridge
2-0	Goshen
2-0	Wawasee
Regional	
1-2	South Bend Riley
15-11	Overall Record

Bring home the blue. A mean looking Jeanne Berger competes in the 100 yard breast stroke. She pulls ahead of the Mishawaka swimmer and comes away with a first place. NorthWood lost a close one 83-96. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).

Determination and desire! In a meet at Warsaw, a determined Hope Bontreger swims the 50 yard free style. She finished with a fifth place. Warsaw won the meet 80-101. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).



Girls' Swim Team includes — Front row: Amy Nickerson, Maria Bontreger, and Tisha Geyer; Row 2: Coach Patti Saxton, Jeanne Berger, Lisa Stickle, and Heike Brandes; Back row: Hope Bontreger, Meggan Hostetler, and Shondra Weatherton; Not pictured: Assistant Coach Carol Boyer. Photo by Prestige Portraits.





"Even though the season was not so great, we all stuck together and did the best we could." — MVP Tisha Geyer

Breakin' the RECORDS

The Girls' Swim team record of 1-15 did not represent the finer points of their season. Problems lied in adjusting to a new coach and only having ten members to compete in all events.

In the first ten meets of the season, the girls scored just as many firsts as their opponents but did not have the number of swimmers to pull out victories. A lack of divers hurt too as Amy Nickerson could not finish the season due to injuries.

What the team lacked in numbers they made up for in talent, breaking eight records. All-Conference senior Jeanne

Berger set a new 100 yard breast stroke record, and broke it two more times. The 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly were broken by freshman Tisha Geyer who became an All-Conference, All-Sectional swimmer, and a State qualifier.

Earlier in the season Berger, Geyer, senior Maria Bontrager, and senior Lisa Stickley set a 200 yard free relay record which was broken later by Berger, Geyer, Stickley, and freshman Christy Hartman.

The fourth change in as many years, Miss Patti Saxton

became head coach and Carol Boyer (former NW swimmer) became assistant coach. Veteran swimmers said adjusting from year to year was difficult as swimming techniques and coaching philosophies differed. Shondra Weatherston said, "As a team we really pulled together. When you go through a different coach each year, you learn to stick together more."

Despite the disappointing record, Carol Boyer said of the season, "We kept up great morale. Even though our team was small, we had great unity and lots of pep!" — Dottie Kreps

Score	Opponent
76-94	Rochester
73-98	Northridge
71-110	Plymouth
66-107	Goshen
62-114	New Paltz
83-96	Mishawaka
81-49	Tippy Valley
41-132	Elkhart Central
67-116	Warsaw
64-118	Concord
69-109	Bremen
76-103	East Noble
44-135	Elkhart Memorial
50-123	Culver Girls' Academy
70-108	Manchester
6th place	Goshen Relays
7th place	NLC
6th place	Sectional
1-15	Overall record



Hustle for the hundred! With outstretched fingers, Christy Hartman touches the wall to begin the last lap of the 100 yard backstroke. Hartman placed third, but NorthWood went on to lose to Northridge 73-98. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).



Halfway there! At the halfway point in the 100 yard backstroke, Shondra Weatherston sets the pace against Rochester. She swam to a first place. NorthWood lost the meet 76-94. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).



Flying to the finish. A hard swimming Maria Bontrager competes in the 100 yard fly at Warsaw. She swam to a fourth place finish. NorthWood lost to Warsaw 80-101. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).

Poised to strike. At the height of his serve, Ralph Lantz gets ready to ace a shot at the NorthWood-Culver meet. Culver went on to win the meet 5-0. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



A smashing return. The ball freezes in mid-air right before David Botset returns it in a pre-game warm-up at NorthWood's courts. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Shadow player. With his shadow displaying the same grace and ease that its source has, Andy Culp returns a ball in a pre-game practice on NorthWood's courts. (Photo by Jay Hartman).





"This year was a very exciting one, especially after we won sectional. We had a lot of fun during the entire season." — MVP Jason Evers

5-0	Overall
4-0	Elkhart Central
4-1	Elkhart Memorial
3-2	Elkhart Central
2-1	Elkhart Central
1-0	Elkhart Central
1-1	Elkhart Central
1-2	Elkhart Central
1-3	Elkhart Central
1-4	Elkhart Central
1-5	Elkhart Central
1-6	Elkhart Central
1-7	Elkhart Central
1-8	Elkhart Central
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1-92	Elkhart Central
1-93	Elkhart Central
1-94	Elkhart Central
1-95	Elkhart Central
1-96	Elkhart Central
1-97	Elkhart Central
1-98	Elkhart Central
1-99	Elkhart Central
1-100	Elkhart Central

Effort Creates

CHAMPS

The Boys' Tennis Team had a strong showing. Angie Swain, former head coach returned to help them reach higher goals through team and individual effort.

Revenge came at Sectional as the boys beat Goshen 3-2, to become Sectional Champs for the first time. Goshen had earlier in the season beaten them 4-1. The team placed third in the NLC's.

Bo Inthivong said, "The strongest point of the team was we all worked hard as a

team and as individuals." Encouragement from the parents also helped the boys perform their best. David Botset said, "It's nice to get support from the players' parents."

Coach Swain said, "One key factor to the success of our season was the good depth of the team. We had some dedicated and hard-working players." In addition to Inthivong, Swain cited team co-captains Jason and Justin Evers as outstanding

singles players.

Jason Evers won the Sectional Singles Championship, finishing with a 21-4 record for the season's most wins, advancing to Semi-State, and becoming the team's MVP.

Other award winners were Matt Pippenger, Most Improved; and Mike Clouse, Mental Attitude. Most doubles wins went to David Tompos and Ralph Lantz with a record of 8-11.

— Dottie Kreps



Boys' Tennis Team includes —Front row: Adam Hochstetler, Eric Tompos, Matt Pippenger, Chad Metzger, James Hess, David Botset, and Michael Bontrager; Row 2: Andy Culp, Derry Prenekert, Bou Inthivong, Justin Evers, Jared Sheets, Wes Hartman, James Fischer, and Rob Federow; Back row: Matt Metz, Jon Schrock, David Tompos, Coach Angie Swain, Jason Evers, Ralph Lantz, and Mike Clouse. (Photo by Prestige Portraits).

Servin' up a win! The number one Memorial singles player loses to Jason Evers and his much practiced serve. NorthWood won the meet with a score of 3-2. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



A slammin' backhand! Skilled in the use of the double-handed backhand, Justin Evers sends the ball down the line against his Culver opponent to win the point. (Photo by Jay Hartman).



Goin' for the WIN

A hush fell over the crowd. There was one minute fifty nine seconds left in the first quarter. Tohn Geyer scored the first touch down of the game and the crowd went into a frenzy of cheering.

The first game against Bremen was televised on channel 46. With two interceptions and five tackles, Trent Dodson was named Felpausch Player of the Game.

Jason Sloat was responsible for calling plays and making adjustments while the defensive unit was on the field. "One day someone called me

'sergeant' and the name stuck," said Sloat. Several weeks later some of the guys were trying to think of a name for the defensive line, besides "black crunch". Someone suggested "slaughtering crew" which was added to "Sergeant Sloat". The result was the new name for the defensive line-Sergeant Sloat's Slaughtering Crew.

There were several award winners for the season. MVP's were Mike Conrad and Jason Shafer. Jason Sloat had the most tackles. The outstanding offensive back was Chad Bontrager. Out-

standing offensive linemen were Ben Snider and Adam Hartman. Outstanding Receiver was Mike Conrad. The outstanding defensive backs were Trent Dodson and Thad Hahn. Outstanding defensive lineman was Atley Martin. Most improved was Tohn Geyer. Mark Weldy won the Mental Attitude Award.

-Miranda Wolfe

A head-on confrontation between Thad Hahn and a Bremen player results after Thad catches the kickoff. The Panthers went on to win the game 9 to 6. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Black crunch attacks! The defensive aspect of the game is very important in NorthWood's football history. Here, the defensive line mauls its way into the Plymouth backfield. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

The Football Team includes Front row: Jamey Diprato, Tony Fish, Chris Yoder, Matt Gilley, Chris Hagles, Thad Hahn, and Mark Weldy; Row 2: manager Matt Phipps, Anthony Carroll, Nate King, manager Chris Becker, Brok Odorne, Tyler Sloat, Travis Bellman, and manager Eric Seelber; Row 3: Jon Willis, Coach Neff, Coach Olsen, Coach Dodson, Coach Andrews, Coach Larsen, Coach Snider, and Tim Miller; Row 4: Josh Callander, Kevin Kaufman, Jason Hochstetler, Tohn Geyer, Chip Bradway, Adam Hartman, Jason Sloat, Jared Rouch, and Geoff Clemans; Row 5: Todd Croy, Chad Bontrager, Trent Dodson, Trevor Andrews, Scott Bowers, Brian Stutzman, Craig Filley, and Brian Hartman; Row 6: Seth Rouch, Jeremy Chuppo, Kyle Stickley, Jason Shafer, Ben Snider, Jeff King, Patrick Thompson, Matt Kulp, and Kirby Reinhardt; Back row: Brock Mehler, Tracy Shafer, Mike Conrad, Abbot Martin, Bob Vicary, Atley Martin, Chad Hochstetler, and Nathan Farrow. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





The ball passes Kirby Reinhardt and goes to the punter at the Plymouth game. Chad Bontrager stands ready to block. Chip Bradway is set on the line. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Team spirit is shown by Ben Snider with a shaved head and a new symbol before each game. This is his way to get pumped and show his true Panther Pride. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



"The most memorable game for me had to be the Warsaw game. The whole team came together and played well. The best parts were watching Jason Shafer run back the opening kickoff and Adam Hartman intercept a pass for a touchdown. However, the most memorable event was when Chad Bontrager and Bob Vicary threw Coach Andrews in the pool."

-MVP Mike Conrad

"The most memorable game had to be Northridge during the regular season. We were down 10-0, but nobody panicked and we won. That shows what people can do when they work hard and together."

-MVP Jason Shafer

Score	Opponent
9-6	Bremen
26-6	Concord
0-25	Goshen
42-13	Wawasee
40-17	Northridge
31-0	Marian
27-0	Warsaw
13-9	Plymouth
6-3	St. Joseph
23-0	Northridge
1st place 7-15	NLC Sectional-Angola
9-2	Overall record



Lookin' them over! At the Northridge game, the coaches Olsen, Snider, Andrews, and Dodson take a second to scope out the opposing team during warm-ups. The Panthers prevail 40-17. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

"Your NorthWood Panthers!" Following a tradition which may be as old as football itself, the players charge onto the field, led by the Panther flag! (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

NorthWood black and white shows out between the other runners at one of our many invitational. Jeff Schrock, Kevin Sarber, Mike Cairich, Don Dyck, Lance Mestach, and David Dyck take their places between the colors of Northridge and Plymouth. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Almost there! With the support of the team and her coach, Malena Schmucker shows a sign of fatigue as she strides to cross the finish line at the end of the NorthWood Invitational. Boys' coach Fred Myers calls out her time. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



A close finish? This was a close start. Malena Schmucker and Kristi McGowen hold their own place among other runners at the start of a NorthWood invitational. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Girls' Cross Country includes: Front Row: Malena Schmucker, Alicia Fish, Emily Dunlap, and Kristi McGowen; Back Row: Tina Goulet, Coach Devon Scobee, and Amy Grimm. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





"The season was great, but I was disappointed the team didn't do better, although we still had fun and everybody improved a lot."
-MVP Jeff Schrock



"Everyone on the team got along well. That was a major encouragement during practice and meets. It was a fun year!" -MVP Kristi McGowen

Girls' Cross Country Score	Opponent
17-48	Penn
24-31	LaVille
24-31	Goshen

2nd	Northridge & Plymouth
7th	NLC
1-10	Overall Record

Boys' Cross Country Score	Opponent
38-22	Penn
31-28	LaVille
27-29	Goshen

2nd Northridge & Plymouth
other scores not available

Running Toward the GOAL

Goals were a part of every athlete's life, whether they were team or personally oriented. "Getting off to a slow start, the boys' cross country team improved dramatically as the season progressed. Senior Mike Carich and sophomore Jeff Schrock provided the inspiration necessary to turn what looked like a losing season into one of fond memories," said Coach Fred Myers.

The last meet of the season The Black Pack went in as the "underdog; the Panthers upset Fairfield and Bremen, while the number 12 ranked team in the state, West Noble, escaped defeat by only one point," said Myers. Schrock set a new home course record of 16:21, and Carich became the 4th fastest runner on the home course. The two shared the Mental Attitude and Most Improved awards while joining Kevin Sarber as team captains.

After winning the NLC conference championship race, M.V.P. Schrock went on to run at State, the highlight of his year. "I didn't feel any

pressure," said Schrock about running at the meet. He placed 32nd out of 135 runners in the championship and became the number two sophomore in the state.

Increasing the number of girls participating in the cross country program was the goal for Coach Scobee. Having only six girls compete, with a number of them facing injuries, was the obstacle of the team.

Malena Schmucker, Most Improved, said the biggest obstacle for her was maintaining a "good attitude." For Alicia Fish, Mental Attitude Award winner, this was an easy task.

Team captain Kristi McGowen, Most Valuable Runner, showed good leadership abilities though she and her team mates suffered a 1-10 season. Even so, many personal goals and improvements were made. Team morale was high and the encouragement between members was a definite source of energy.

-Laura Rhodes



Boys' Cross Country includes: Front Row: Ryan Cripe, Jason VanBruene, Fred Meyers, and Jonathon Bove; Row two: Don Dyck, Jeff Schrock, Kevin Sarber, Mike Carich, Gerald Miller, and Dave Dyck; Back Row: Lance Mestach, Kenny Nunemaker, Rob Galbreath, Matt Maloney, and Kenton Brubaker. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



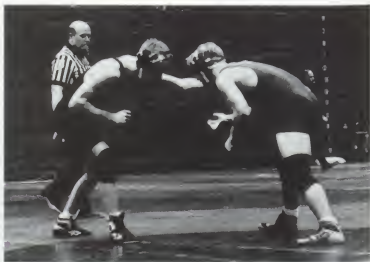
Hangin' on! Competition at home is tough, but Matt Kulp holds on tight to his opponent to avoid being taken down. He brakes away from the opponent and victory is his. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Right there! With hand motions, Coach Lewis and Coach Cannaday try to get the wrestler to stay put. This was a home meet. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Get up! At NLC's Todd Mullet attempts to escape his opponent's hold. He is successful and goes on to win the match. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Shoot! At a match in the pit, Trevor Andrews sets up for the takedown. He completes it and wins the match. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





"My most memorable moment was when I went to State because I got to wrestle in Market Square Arena."
-MVP Todd Croy

Score	Opponent
72-6	St. Joe
37-26	Adams
36-28	Clay
39-6	LaVie
72-0	West Noble
60-16	Triton
71-1	Bremen
48-19	Plymouth
26-39	Goshen
53-8	Fairfield
45-22	Northridge
25-40	Noblesville
22-39	East Noble
21-43	Eastside
37-27	Lakeland
27-44	Delta
23-32	Wawasee
48-21	Warsaw
51-17	Concord
1st place	Super Dual I
4th place	Super Dual II
24th place	Mishawaka Tourney
3rd place	New Haven Tourney
3rd place	Concordia Tourney
1st place	NLC Tourney
2nd place	Sectional
6th place	Regional
13-6	Overall Record

Part of the TEAM

TWEEEEEEEEEE! A hush fell over the crowd as the referee blew the whistle, signifying the beginning of the match. Without notice, Joe Schmoe was face down on the mat with his opponent putting the moves on him. He held on, contemplating his next move. In the blink of an eye Joe had pinned his opponent and won the match.

With a record of 13-6, the

team had experienced several wins. The team also had some very memorable moments. "The most memorable event to me," said Coach Dennis Lewis, "was winning the NLC tournament." For the first time since 1973, the team came in first place at the tournament.

Another very memorable moment for the team was that Sophomore Todd Croy went to the state finals. Even

though he was defeated, the memory remained.

The awards that team members received were also memories. The Most Valuable Player award went to Croy, who also had the most pins. John Shapland received the Mental Attitude award and the Most Improved award went to Matt Kulp and Trevor Andrews.

-Miranda Wolfe



The Wrestling Team includes: Front Row: Ryan Cripe, Tony Fish, Chris Yoder (10), John Shapland, Lee BeMiller, Toby Mishler, Thad Hahn, Eric Tompos, and Todd Mullet; Row 2: Garrett Eby, Geoff Clemans, Sherm Yoder, Josh Callander, Justin Detwiler, Tony Gilley, Chris Yoder (9), Matt Gilley, Adam Duncan, and Andy Culp; Row 3: Joe Bonacorsi, Josh Yoder, Cory Yoder, Todd Croy, Matt Kulp, Junior Eicher, Brad Baker, Kyle Stickley, Trevor Andrews, Mark Anglemeyer, Dan Weaver, and Anthony Carroll; Back Row: Erica Deisch, Larry Mishler, Alan Schmucker, Bruce Cannaday, Coach Dennis Lewis, Elliseo Roa, Jeff Biller, and Steve Stutzman. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Escape! While at the NLC competition, Toby Mishler tries to get away from his opponent. He does so and is victorious. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Black Splash is BACK

The boys' swim team achieved many personal bests during their season. Three relay teams placed either first or second in sectional consolations, and individual times dropped continually throughout the season.

Patti Saxton, head coach of the Splash, said, "We had six veteran swimmers that formed the core of our team. The other members were out for their first year of high school swimming."

Early on it became apparent that the focus of this year would be to try and rebuild the program and to encourage each athlete to strive toward personal bests."

According to Saxton, two of the swimmers who repeatedly achieved personal bests during the season were Adam Honeycutt and Brian Boothe. She also cited Scott Bowers as achieving his fastest time in the 50 Freestyle during NLC and in the 100 Butterfly during Sectionals.

On awards night Bowers received the MVP award and shared Captain honors with Ralph Lantz. Brian Boothe received Most Improved. The Mental Attitude recipient was Jeremy Martin, and Most Valuable Diver was Glenn Shipley.

Team members felt the year would provide a solid foundation for growth.

-Jason Lantzer



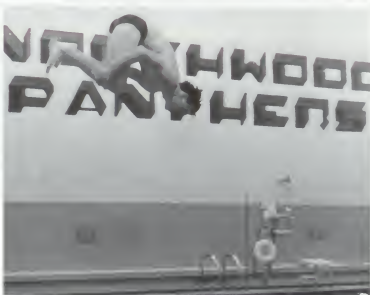
"We didn't have our best season this year, but we still had fun."

-MVP Scott Bowers



Winnin' fly stroke! Taking the lead in the 100 Butterfly, Scott Bowers out races his opponents. Bowers went on to place seventh in the sectional finals in this event. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Airborne express! Takin' the plunge in a reverse one, 1.8 degree of difficulty dive, Ralph Lantz goes for broke. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Score	Opponent
116-61	Tippencanoe Valley
60-126	Goshen
52-134	Culver Military
107-78	Rochester
82-104	Bremen
113-73	New Prairie
43-142	Plymouth
86-98	Manchester
51-133	Elkhart Memorial
82-102	Warsaw
49-136	Wausau
72-114	East Noble
69-113	LaSalle
59-127	Concord
60-126	Northridge
6th place	Goshen Relays
5th place	NorthWood
7th place	Invitational
8th place	NLC
Sectional	
3-12	Overall record



Flyin' forward. Goin' for the win in the 200 Individual Medley, Jeremy Martin starts to gain against his Warsaw opponents. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Divin' in Silas Jessup makes his turn during the 400 freestyle relay. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Boys' swimming includes: Front Row: Mgr. Amy Nickerson, Jeremy Martin, Glenn Shiply, Asst. Coach Carol Boyer, Coach Patti Saxton, Brian Boothe, and Mgr. Jeanne Berger; Row 2: Adam Honeycutt, Adam Bontrager, Silas Jessup, Justin Evers, Tim O'Malley, and Aaron Boyer; Back Row: Josh Miller, Brian Cleary, Phil Buckles, Steve Bault, Tim Miller, Josh Swank, Scott Bowers, and Ralph Lantz (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Gettin' wet again Jeremy Martin warms back up after the diving portion of the meet. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Drivin' the Lane While Annisa Blosser backs up, Heather Smith drives the lane for two. Though her basket counted, the Lady Panthers went on to lose the Sectional to Jimtown 36-40. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Up, up, and away. While Alexis LaGuardia blocks out, Jami Heckaman goes up for 2. The Black Swish crushed LaSalle 64-40. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



The Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team includes: Front Row: Sara Klopfenstein and Heather Elphick; Row 2: Bree Kaylor and Rachel Gaut; Row 3: Lora Kulp, Lindsay Reed, Jade Adkins, and Kris Foote; Back Row: Amie Lechlitrner, Tami Paulus, Wendy Ganshorn, Tanya Bressler, and Kelly Vance (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Runnin' with the BALL

The Girls' Basketball Team had a spotless 18-0 season. They were conference champions, were ranked 17th in the state, and won their own NorthWood Invitational. Varsity team members Heather Smith, Annisa Blosser, and Jami Heckaman received first team All Conference honors. Alexis LaGuardia and Missie BeMiller received Honorable Mentions.

Head Coach Steve Neff said "A key factor in the success of our team was senior leadership." Neff pointed to Smith's record breaking year as an example of the team's success. In one game Smith had five three point goals and a high score of 32 points. Twice during the season Smith had 16 assists in a single game, and 217 for the season.

No player went unmentioned when the awards were given: Smith earned the MVP award and Heckaman received the Rebound Award.

The Free Throw Award went to Heather Beck, while Most Improved was awarded to Missie BeMiller. Mental Attitude was given to Robin Fletcher. Team captians were Heather Smith, Alexis LaGuardia, and Nicci Miller.

All in all for the Black Swish members the season was one to remember. Not just for the almost perfect season, but also the friendships that were formed on the court.

-Jason Lantzer



"It was a really fun and great season but I wish it wouldn't have ended so soon."
-MVP Heather Smith

Watch the ball. Blocked from the action, Heather Weidenhaft and Missie BeMiller watch the ball. They won 63-49. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Girls' Basketball Varsity Members include: Front Row: Tina Drudge, Nicci Heckaman, Heather Beck, and Nicci Miller; Row 2: Alexis LaGuardia, Jami Heckaman, Steph Reed, and Robin Fletcher; Back Row: Assistant Coach Yeager, Missie BeMiller, Annisa Blosser, Manager Shawn Miller, Manager Erin Guard, Manager Traci George, Heather Weidenhaft, Heather Smith, and Head Coach Neff (Photo by Sports Vision Network)



Girls' Basketball Junior Varsity includes: Front Row: Manager Shawn Miller, Janelle Andrews, Manager Erin Guard, Brea Masterson, and Manager Traci George; Row 2: Kara Schuemann, Valerie Moser, Nicci Heckaman, Carrie Williams, and Angie Yoder; Back Row: Steph Reed, Heather Weidenhaft, Coach Yeager, and Head Coach Neff (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Score	Opponent
57-41	Memorial
75-42	Lawrence Central
64-40	LaSalle
71-38	Bremen
80-33	Bethany
72-25	Plymouth
78-48	Ilwaco
72-38	WaWae
82-48	Northridge
65-48	St. Joe
70-43	Mishawaka
79-35	Penn
79-39	Elkhart Central
63-49	Goshen
69-31	South Central
89-43	M.C. Elston
64-54	Warsaw
61-42	Concord
36-40	Sectional/Ilwaco
6-0	Conference Champs
18-0	Overall Season



"When you win only seven or eight games in the past three years it's hard to stay in a great winning mood, but we got along pretty good with all the adversity, age difference, and frustration in trying to win some games."

-MVP Jason Evers

Score	Opponent
57-93	Penn
76-97	Northridge
42-71	East Noble
68-70	Tippy Valley
47-83	Concord
50-68	Elkhart Central
62-78	Mishawaka
45-91	Warsaw
63-77	John Glenn
61-44	Jimtown
52-56	Elkhart Memorial
46-61	Plymouth
40-71	LaVale
42-65	Goshen
50-70	Wawasee
72-53	West Noble
56-64	Bremen
68-49	Fairfield
1st place	Goshen Tourney
Goshen Sectional	
35-51	Fairfield
57-66	Goshen
6-16	Overall Record

A Tourney WIN

The excitement was there. It was one of the most memorable times of the season. After teaming up and playing hard in the Goshen Holiday Tourney, it was time to cut the net.

"The high point (of the season) definitely had to be the Goshen Holiday Tourney because no one expected us to win it. It was one of our goals that we made as a team before the season ever started, and we accomplished it," commented senior player Nic Davis.

According to Coach

Bough, exceptional performance was shown by the team in winning the Holiday Tourney and by Jason Evers in the championship game. Another highlight was senior night.

Evers commented that as a point guard, he was expected to take charge. "I tried to get the team pumped, and make things happen," said Evers. Ben Snyder said, "As my confidence grew, my whole game got better."

Winning an award was a memorable time for team members. Evers was MVP

and won the highest field goal and free throw percentage award. Most rebounds and highest field goal percentage awards went to Craig Bush. Gerald Miller won the Mental Attitude award and Most Improved was Snyder.

Although the players finished up with a losing season, they had various winning moments.

-Leah Culp

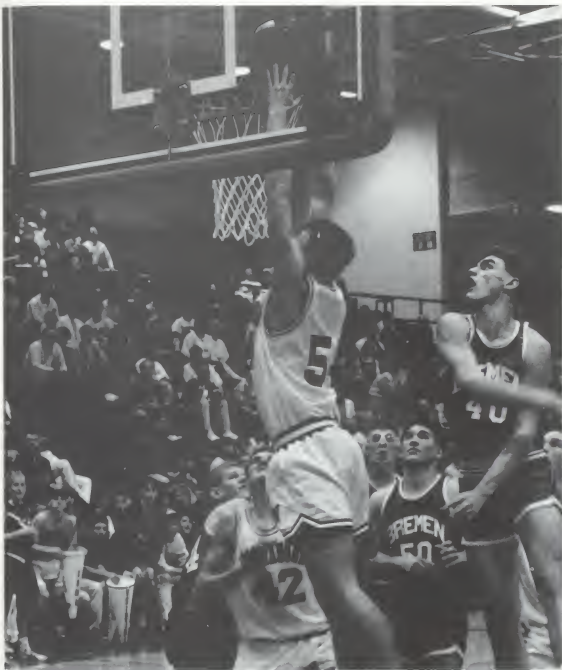
Caught in the process... While trying to pass the ball down court, Abbot Martin is obstructed by Wawasee defenders. (Photo by Life Touch)



The Varsity Basketball Team includes Front Row: Jeff Schrock, Jason Evers, Gerald Miller, Ben Snyder, and Andy Hirschy; Row 2: Abbot Martin, Bob Vicary, Nic Davis, Fred Lechlitter, Assistant Coach Devon Scobee; Back row: Coach Kern Bough, Assistant Coach Doug Gerber, Ben Metz, Craig Bush, Assistant Coach Gene Zercher. (Photo by Advance News)

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team includes Front Row: Patrick Thompson, Harold Reynolds, Brian Hartman, Brad Hartman, Andy Hirschy; Back Row: Don Dyck, Abbot Martin, Kirby Reinhardt, Chad Hochstetler, and Coach Gene Zercher. (Photo by Advance News)





Skying high. Up and over the Bremen defenders, Craig Bush leaps to dunk the ball in the hoop. With his score, the score margin narrowed, but Bremen came out on top 64-56. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Panther Passes. At tough competition in the pit, against the Wawasee Warriors, Jason Evers passes off to a fellow teammate. Although the team played hard the warriors prevailed 70-50. (Photo by Lifetouch)



Freshmen Boys' Basketball includes — Front Row: Chad Metzger, Michael Bontrager, Dustin Mattern, Derry Prenkert, Chad Reed, John Albrecht; Row 2: Manager Tom Jenkins, Andy Blosser, Matt Bunch, Phil Martin, Matt Metz, Jon Schrock, Charlie Zercher; Back Row: Ryan Bontrager, Cory Weatherton, Matt Dermott, Thomas Duncan, Andy Roeder, Andy Grimm, and Coach Jim Mattern. (Photo by Advance News)

Teamwork Pays OFF!

The motto for boys' track was "Go hard or go home." The team went hard and had many exceptional performances by individuals and as a team.

Coach Fred Myers said that a goal he wanted the team to accomplish was, "To compete with intensity and be a positive example of what makes a team!" They achieved this by winning the South Bend Classic for the third year in a row, the Tippy Valley Freshmen - Sophomore Meet for the fifth year in a row, and the Con-

cord Kelley Relays for a tenth year in a row.

There were many outstanding performances by individual members on the team. Bob Vicary and Jeff Schrock were MVP's and received most field points and most running points respectively. Most improved went to Chris Yoder, Brian Hartman, Chad Newcomer, and Tim Bunch; mental attitude recipients were Vicary, Schrock, Scott Bowers, and Todd Croy.

NLC All-Conference members were Vicary and

Schrock. Both individuals were Sectional champs, Vicary in shot put with a throw of 52' 8" and Schrock in the 3200 with a time of 9:54. Vicary's throw qualified him for state, but he didn't fare as well in Indianapolis. He threw a 47" 6 3/4' shot placing him twenty-first.

Myers commented on key factors saying, "Our success was based on our team concept. We were able not only to respond to success, but to adversity as well. We were family!"

-Dottie Keps



-MVP's Jeff Schrock and Bob Vicary

Boys' Track members includes — Front Row: Manager Betsy Myers, Thad Hahn, Jason White, Andy Blosser, David Botset, Jon Bove, Jason VanBraune, Manager Abby Zell; Row 2: Asst. Coach Scott Tuttle, Mike Bontrager, Lee Bemiller, Pong Vitsetsouk, Tom Jenkins, Head Coach Fred Myers, Jake Seilon, Matt Maloney, Cory Miller, Chris Yoder, and Asst. Coach Jay Olson; Row 3: Richie Evans, Andy Hirschy, Kenny Nunemaker, Lance Mestach, Nathan Cripe, Todd Croy, and Rob Fedorow; Row 4: Brian Cleary, Brian Hartman, Seth Rouch, Mike Carich, Mike Williams, and Jared Rouch; Row 5: Jeff Schrock, Andy Grimm, Tim Bunch, Thomas Duncan, Matt Dermott, Andy Roeder, and Jason Schafer; Back Row: Don Dyck, Mike Conrad, Abbot Martin, Chad Hochstetler, Dave Dyck, and Kirby Reinhardt. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Up, up, and away! At the NLC meet, Thad Hahn makes a running leap in the long jump. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Score	Opponent
92-35	Manchester
71-56	Wawasee
88-39	Bremen
84-43	Plymouth
102-25	LaVille
84.5-26	Concord
84.5-49	Northridge
47-57	Warsaw
47-55	Goshen

1st South Bend Classic
1st Goshen Relays
1st Concord Kelley Relays
1st Tippy Valley 9-10 Invitational

1st NLC Freshmen meet
3rd NLC meet

5th Sectional

7-2 Overall record
4-2 NLC record



Usin' his form to the best of his ability, Matt Dermott throws the shot as far as he can at a home meet. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Leadin' in the last stretch of the 800 at NLC, Abbot Martin beat his single opponent. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

The sky is the limit. Provin' this point, Scott Bowers easily clears the pole at the Concord meet. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Up, Up and away. In action on the track, Sara Lape stretches it out at the pit. Lape leaped close to a personal best against Goshen/Wawasee to take top honors in the long jump. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Keep it up! Despite the exhaustion, Kristi McGowen pushes hard down the final straight-away during the mile. Her efforts excelled her to a respectable time and finish. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



The Track Team includes: Front Row: Jeanne Berger, Marlene Martin, Sara Lape; Row 2: Shawn Miller, Alicia Fish, Nicci Miller, Kristi McGowen, Stephanie Weaver, Amy Grimm, Jessica Brown; Row 3: Julie Traub, Stephanie Wiggins, Lindsay Reed, Kim Rouch, Israya Lloyd; Back Row: Tina Goulet, Amie Lechlitrer, Crystal Bonewitz, Tisha Geyer, Aimee Hershberger, Jami Heckaman, Heather Elphick, Deanna Herr, Tanya Bressler, and Shannon Rider.



Success for T.E.A.M.

"On your marks...get set...GO!" Members of the girls' track team heard those words several times over the course of their season.

T.E.A.M. was the motto for the girls. The letters stood for Together Everyone Achieves More. That slogan proved true; the team was undefeated with an overall record of 8-0 and an NLC record of 6-0. Several girls beat personal bests, some qualifying for the state meet.

A high point for Sara Lape and Carey Williams, was becoming NLC co-champions.

For Alicia Fish, a high point was "winning each meet as a T.E.A.M." Highlights for coach Kurt Hunsberger were becoming NLC Champs and having girls qualify for state.

The season was also filled with awards and honors. Nicci Miller was named Most Valuable. Tanya Bressler scored the most field points. Captains were Lape, Miller, and Kristi McGowen. Fish received the mental attitude award.

Many of the girls made the all NLC and all sectional teams. The all NLC team consisted of Lape, Miller, Jami

Heckaman, Tisha Geyer, and Kerin Jackson. The all sectional team included Jackson, Miller, Geyer, Heckaman, Crystal Bonewitz, and Marlene Martin.

Qualifying for State, Miller, Heckaman, Geyer, and Jackson made up the 1600 meter relay team which finished sixth in Indianapolis. Miller, running the 400 meter race, placed third, while Heckaman also qualified for the 200 meter race.

-Miranda Wolfe



"It was a great season. We were NLC champs! What else can you ask for your senior year?"

-MVP Nicci Miller

Score	Opponent
66-52	South Bend Adams
79-42	Goshen
79-27	Wawasee
65-53	Northridge
65-30	Plymouth
80-30	Fairfield
70-48	Warsaw
81-37	Concord
1st place	Northridge Relays
1st place	NorthWood Relays
1st place	Goshen Relays
2nd place	Sectional
5th place	Regional
6-0	Overall record
8-0	NLC record



Up and over. A high jumper, junior Julie Traub, takes her turn in competition. Traub made her jump and finished in the top three. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Speed-demon. Here at the start of the 400 relay, Crystal Bonewitz shows good form from the take off. The team ran hard and placed first in the meet. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Got it! In action against Goshen/Wawasee, Aimee Hershberger leans forward to pass the baton to Marlene Martin. With speed and good hand offs, the relay team took first place. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Teeing off. In action at the Nappanee Municipal Golf Course, Eric Patterson shows good form before the drive. With a solid hit and other good shots, Eric made par on hole four. (Photo by Advance News)



Follow through! Steve Mathews does exactly that after teeing off. With good form, Steve has a super drive. (Photo by Advance News)





"The 1992 season was an exciting one. We had a strong team and expect good things next year."
— MVP Rob Stats

Becoming a TEAM

"We started off kind of rough, but as the season went on we became a team," commented golf player Steve Mathews.

Rob Stats said, "Our team improved on their mental part of the game as well as the physical part. When one person had a bad day, there was another person there to pick up the slack."

Working together as a team, the golf players experienced

highlights throughout the season. "My main high point of the season was when we won the Freshmen-Sophomore Invitational. Our team had the medalist for a second place finishers for individuals," commented Stats.

Mathews commented his highpoints were "when I finally got to play varsity and I helped the team out when they really needed me, and my first varsity invitational even though we lost."

Coach Jay Taylor commented that some exceptional performances included the

school record of 152 in the Mishawaka Marian meet and Shane Pippenger's 33 record in Fairfield meet.

Taylor said "leadership from our seniors has been very valuable throughout our season, some very good play (was shown) from our underclassmen as well."

Tom Clouse won the sportmanship trophy. Taylor commented that "Clouse has shown courage in life as well as golf, I feel he is very deserving of this award."

—Leah Culp

Score Opponent

161-201	West Noble
157-180	East Central
157-166	Concord
159-172	Tippicanoe Valley
159-177	Bethany Christian
155-153	Penn
156-190	John Glenn
159-185	Fairfield
159-198	Westview
166-186	Triton
160-201	Lakeland
162-157	Wawasee
162-158	Plymouth
171-171	Northridge
171-174	Goshen
155-210	Elkhart Baptist
175-163	Concord
175-172	Warsaw
152-162	Marian
152-181	Mishawaka

1st Elkhart Memorial Inv.
1st LaVillie Fresh-Soph Inv.
3rd LaVillie Varsity Inv.

2nd Sectional
Regional

15-5 Season Record



The Varsity Golf Team includes—Front row: Eric Patterson, Rob Melinger, Tom Clouse, and Shane Pippenger; Back row: Chad Bitting, Rob Stats, Steve Mathews, and Coach Jay Taylor. (Photo by Advance News)

The Junior Varsity Golf Team includes—Front row: Bill Abel, Breea Masterson, Jason Pippenger, John Albrecht, and Charlie Zercher; Back row: Coach Jay Taylor, Joe Schwartz, Mike Klotz, Paul Mullett, Brad Thornton, Todd Mast, and Lee Mikel. (Photo by Advance News)

Girls End with Wins

Coach Angie Swain came into an inexperienced team that was having troubles getting things together. But once they did, they took off like a rocket!

"The girls had several highlights," said Coach Swain. "They beat Concord, 3-2 when they (Concord) were ranked 2nd in the NLC. They also defeated Elkhart Central. The girls' tennis team also finished 3rd at the Dekalb Invitational.

Though the season was highlighted with wins, it was also a time of building friendships, character, and experi-

ence. "Tennis helped build character," said Angie Yoder, "because I had to make sure I was honest about faults even though the people I played weren't. Working as a team helped me make new friends," said Katrina Yoder. Playing a higher position gave Heather Brandt more experience.

At the awards banquet, the team was rewarded for their efforts. The MVP, Brooks Beer, was also awarded the Most Singles Wins with a 12-9 record. Kate Kendall was captain, and the Mental Attitude recipient was Angie

Yoder. Amy Slagle was Most Improved. The Most Doubles Wins award was given to Danielle Miller and Diane Whelan with a record of 12-6.

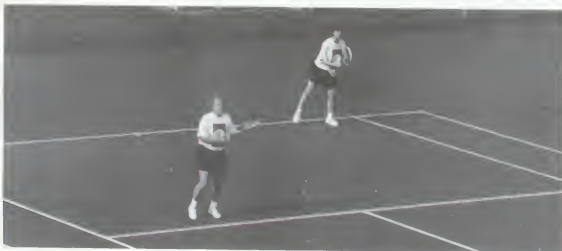
Ending the season with 7 straight wins was the highlight of the season for many of the players.

-Jason Lantzer

Doubles Action! Gettin' ready for their Northridge opponents to serve, Kate Kendall and Lisa Stickley tense for action. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



"One highlight of our season was when we defeated Concord. The whole team pulled together and we came through with an upset."
-MVP Brooks Beer



Girls' Tennis includes: Front Row: Danielle Miller, Katrina Yoder, Kate Kendall, Diane Whelan, Brooks Beer, Angie Yoder, and Lisa Stickley; Row 2: Kris Foote, Bekkah Hale, Trisha Slagle, Kami Geyer, Kim Schmucker, Angela Vandenburg, Jolene Clouse, and Laramie Patches; Row 3: Emily Bush, Coach Angie Swain, Asst. Coach Shelly Sanders, and Jade Adkins; Back Row: Heather Brandt, Sarah Culp, Michele Hollar, Holly Hahn, Abigail Brown, Rachel Gaut, Erica Deisch, and Amy Slagle. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

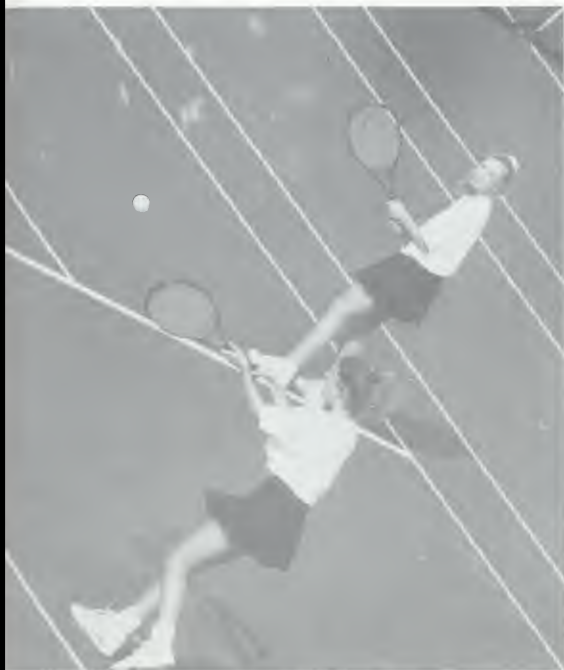


Score	Opponent
1-4	Fairfield
0-5	Plymouth
4-1	LaVie
2-3	Bremen
1-4	Goshen
4-1	Northridge
2-3	Warsaw
5-0	Tippecanoe
5-0	Mishawaka Marian
3-2	Concord
3-2	Elkhart Central
5-0	Jimtown

3rd place Dekalb Invitational
5th place NLC

Sectional

5-0 Jimtown
0-5 Goshen



Return to Sender While facing off against Northridge, Diane Whelan sends the ball back across the court as Danielle Miller readily awaits. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Servin' the Brandt way! Sophomore Heather Brandt prepares to deliver a smash serve to her Northridge opponent. Brandt won 8-2. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Determination! Usin' all of her many tennis skills, #3 singles Angie Yoder fights against her Northridge opponent. Yoder won 6-3 and 6-2. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Backhanded Smash! Confidently sending the ball back to her Northridge opponent #1 singles Brooks Beer, ends her backhand. Beer won the match and NW won the meet. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



Cheerin' for her team, varsity player Kris Weaver stands with Coach Steve Shively as he signals the next play. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

JV Softball players include: Front Row: Lora Kulp, Kelly Vance, Jolene Schmucker, Shannon Stanley, Sara Weldy, Nikki Nunemaker, Stephanie Fields, Carolyn Bennett, Tami Paulus; Row 2: Nikki Stump, Jessica Hickman, Jennifer Ingram, Jill Best, Assistant Coach Carl Salinas, Randi Wenger, Lindsay Rider, Dena Ramer, Shelly Richmond. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)





"We got off to a slow start, but we finished with a winning season. The Rochester win in sectionals was great thanks to our Senior leadership."
—MVP Heather Beck

Score	Opponent
10-1	Mishawaka Marian
8-10	Lakeland
2-6	Bremen
9-8	Whitko
0-3	Concord
7-6	Northridge
1-11	Warsaw
13-14	Prairie Heights
0-13	Plymouth
9-7	S.R. Clay
6-3	Goshen
0-7	Concord
11-1	Northridge
13-1	Wawasee
2-12	Warsaw
10-1	Jenison
11-2	Tippecanoe Valley
12-11	Tippecanoe Valley
3-4	Plymouth
0-11	Goshen
4-3	Elkhart Memorial
17-7	Wawasee
2-1	Rochester
2-9	Bremen
12-10	Overall record

Batter Up

The softball season was a season full of improvements. With batting and defense up and errors down, the Lady Panthers had a victorious season.

It was also a season of memorable moments and team high points. "Being the first softball team at NorthWood to make it to the sectional final was my most memorable moment," said Missy Bemiller. The team made it to the finals by beating Rochester 2-1.

Nikki Stump said, "A season high point for the team was making double plays four games in a row!"

Reaching those highlights took team work. "The team got along well together, there weren't many disagreements," said Stephanie Fields.

In the last junior varsity game the team came together to win for their coach, Carl Salinas, who was in the hospital.

Award winners for the team were Heather Beck — Most Valuable Player and the Pitching Award. Most Improved was received by Tracy George. The Mental Attitude recipient was Brandi Miller.

Team captains were Nicki

Lengacher, Kris Weaver, and Kerri Speicher. Beck and Missy Bemiller were named to the First All NLC Team, while Kerri Speicher and George were awarded All NLC Team Honorable Mention. Speicher also received Honorable Mention for the Academic All-State Award.

A goal that Coach Shively wanted to accomplish was to finish above the .500 mark. The Lady Panthers didn't disappoint their coach. They ended the season with a record of 12-10.

— Laura Rhodes and Dottie Kreps



Waitin' for a hit! Varsity player Alexis LaGuardia patiently stands with a player from the opposing team on first base. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Varsity Softball players include: Front Row: Melissa Debroka, Kerri Speicher, Carolyn Bennett, Missy Bemiller, Assistant Coach Brenda Ervin, Erin Guard, Kelly Vance, Erica Salinas, Dena Ramey; Row 2: Nicki Lengacher, Kris Weaver, Brandi Reynolds, Coach Steve Shively, Tracy George, Nikki Stump, Heather Beck; Back Row: Brandi Miller and Alexis LaGuardia





"My highlight of the season is when I hit two homeruns in the same inning. People were joking with me about doing it after I hit the first one, but I had no idea that it would actually happen."

-MVP Paul Johns

Score	Opponent
18-8	Jintown
5-5	LaVille
13-3	Argos
2-13	Elkhart Central
3-3	Culver Military
6-5	Bethany Christian
1-4	Concord
1-13	Northridge
1-3	Wawasee
16-0	Rochester
13-11	Rochester
2-6	Warsaw
8-2	Westview
10-20	Plymouth
7-10	Bremen
6-13	Goshen
6-2	Concord
8-9	Northridge
15-5	Warsaw
13-12	Warsaw
6-13	Elkhart Memorial
11-21	Elkhart Memorial
2-12	Plymouth
2-8	Goshen
8-7	Triton
12-1	West Noble
1-15	Sectional — Northridge
11-13-2	Overall record



Talkin' it over! In a close game against Concord, shortstop Jeremy Mast and first baseman Jeff Hartzell have a discussion with pitcher Thad Ramer about his last pitch. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Varsity Baseball players include — Front Row: Mark Weldy, Neil Richmond, Chip Bradway, Trent Dodson, Jeremy Mast, and Paul Johns; Row 2: Shaun Doty, Mike Kerns, Jeff Hartzell, Eli Weirich, Chad Ramer, and Thad Ramer; Back Row: Manager Tim Weldy, Coach Dennis Myers, and Manager Josh Miller. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Working to be the BEST

"Every day do your best, tomorrow do better." This was the motto for the baseball team. They may not have had a winning season, but each player tried to live up to the motto. The season saw many close games, broken records, and good hits.

Four of the regular season games ended with only a run separating the score. In fact, the team won a 13-12 thriller against Warsaw. Mark Weldy said, "If anything was a season highlight it was beating

Warsaw in the seventh inning."

The Triton game saw NorthWood lose a 6-2 lead and go behind 7-6. In the bottom of the sixth, though, MVP Paul Johns drove in two runs to give the Panthers an 8-7 victory.

Two players set new single season records. Johns broke the RBI record by driving in his thirty-seventh against West Noble. Mike Kerns set the homer record when he slammed his seventh against

West Noble.

Mr. Myers said, "We were an excellent hitting team, but had trouble getting consistent pitching from our mound staff."

The Panthers went into Sectional facing Northridge who went on a hitting rampage. By the end of the game, they had a total of seventeen hits compared to three by the Panthers. NorthWood lost the game 15-1.

-Dottie Kreps



Going...going...? With a powerful swing Trent Dodson hits a smashing line drive down the right field at the NorthWood diamond. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



Steeerike three! After the third strike and the last out of the inning, Chip Bradway hustles to the dugout to await his turn at bat. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Junior Varsity players- Front Row: Rich Anderson, Sam Reschly, Brok Odiome, Ben Bowman, Brad Hartman, Ben Snyder, and Jason Loucks; Row 2: Ryan Hartman, Chris Abel, Brian Stutzman, and Tim Thomas; Back Row: Coach Tom Frye, Manager Tim Weldy, Manager Josh Miller, and Coach Doug Gerber. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

GIVIN' SUPPORT To NWHS



Eat some carrots! Check-ups are not hard to remember for Rob Oglesbee because his dad owns N.D. Ogles-

bee Optometrist in Nappanee. Dori Hochstetler helps Rob pick out a pair of glasses. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

□Advertisers' satisfaction was satisfactory.

the Logue's priority. The work did not just cease once the advertisers agreed to purchase ads.

The Logue staff tried to establish the best ad to present the quality of that business. Once the staff completed the ad, they double checked with the advertiser to

make sure it was satisfactory.

Students received tremendous support from the Wadsworth businesses. Students shopped and ate in area businesses daily. Businesses in return supported the students in various activities. ○

-Therisa Finningan



Workin' for money. After school jobs are not something new for students. Aaron Boyer, Robin Pletcher, Rachel Rogers, and Adam Honeycutt enjoy work at Family Fare. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Content in the back of a Geo convertible, Sonya Sheets, Jaime Loucks, and Sami Sheets dream of owning such a car. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

Dressin' 'Em Up

Should skorts have been worn at school? A combination of shorts and skirts, this fashion trend presented some controversy. There were several different opinions.

Therisa Finnigan, Student Council President, and Mary Kauffman, Senior Class President, wrote letters to Mr. Bonacorsi and Mr. Coffin. Kauffman said many girls had skorts in their wardrobes and parents thought they should be allowed in school.

Finnigan wore skorts when she spoke to the freshmen at orientation. Coffin used her as an example of what was not allowed. Finnigan said that later she was told by parents that she looked very nice and that skorts seemed appropriate for school.

Both Kauffman and Finnigan said that skorts were dressier and more modest than mini-skirts. Also, Finnigan mentioned that mini-skirts were getting tighter and shorter, while skorts were loose-fitting and usually knee length.

Coffin said he would rather girls wore skorts than short mini-skirts, but that nobody needed to wear shorts because the school had air-conditioning, and it was also a school rule.

Some guys didn't think girls should be allowed to wear skorts. Junior Thad Hahn said skorts were shorts. Senior Brian Cleary commented, "It doesn't matter if girls wear skorts, as long as they look good".

Mrs. Julian thought skorts looked very nice. She summed it up when she said, "Skorts are just a split skirt, and guys don't wear skirts, so why should they wear skorts?"

-Sheila Ganger



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Sneezin' Season

Red, puffy eyes seemed to never stop itching. Continuous sneezing complimented a sore throat. A runny, drippy nose remained all stuffed up, making it impossible to breathe. Hurried feet rushed to a Kleenex box across the room. People swallowed unknown amounts of Benadryl, Sinutab, Allerest, and other pills trying to find a quick relief.

Did this seem familiar? If so, rest assured about 40 million other Americans shared the same symptoms during allergy season. "I sneeze a lot, cry buckets, and have a constant runny nose," commented Shonda Fingerle who was affected by allergies.

The drought during the summer affected crops, but it made weeds grow larger, especially ragweed. Ragweed produced pollen which was the top cause of allergies. One ragweed plant produced up to a million grains of pollen in one day. It bloomed from late summer through fall. According to an article in The Goshen News, the pollen pods were "almost twice as big as usual". The pollen counts were higher than normal, causing the season to be considered one of the worst on record.

Ragweed was not the only cause of allergies, however. An article in the April/May issue of National Wildlife stated that allergens came from trees, fungi, grasses, flowers, and thistles. They also came from unlikely sources such as proteins found in cockroaches, cat saliva, and dust mites.

Sufferers spent an estimated 600 million dollars attempting to seek help for their allergies. New drugs and treatment that did not cause drowsiness provided them with more relief than before.

-Leah Culp



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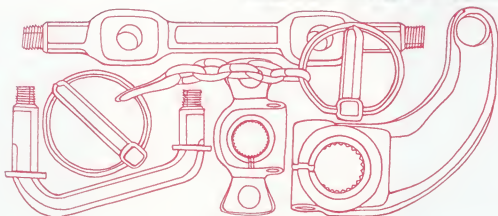
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Who's New In Education

English, math, music, and agriculture departments had a variety of knowledge and experience added to them. Miss Saxton joined the English department, as well as becoming the Girls' and Boys' Swim Coach; Miss Humes was the new math teacher; Mrs. Beer took over the ag classes; and Mr. Akers became the Assistant Band Director.

For the most part, the new teachers felt they had made the right choice in becoming educators. "The kids in my class are fun and the teachers have good attitudes," said Mrs. Beer. Miss Humes said that being a teacher has its ups and downs.

Having teachers as role models helped most in choosing education as a major. All had one class or teacher that was a leading influence on them. The college experience ranged from Bethel and Grace, to IUSB, Purdue, and IU. Miss Saxton also took a semester in England.

If teaching were not their occupation, Miss Saxton and Miss Humes would have been counselors; Mrs. Beer would have been a mother or gone back into ag-sales; and Mr. Akers would have liked to play baseball, possibly for a Cardinals farm team.

What made them choose NorthWood over other schools? Most heard of good reputation of the school and community. The staff and administration also had an impact on their decisions. "The community and administration are behind the band program," said Mr. Akers. Miss Saxton said, "The staff is very supportive and there is opportunity for growth."

-Dottie Kreps

Let's Get Movin'

They wanted to get the line moving. The problem was how to do it. The minutes ticked by until some of the students had only 10 or 15 minutes to eat.

Bets Hahn, the head cook, said, "Total self-serve would help the line move faster." She thought that the main thing the cooks could do was have enough food ready. The cooks decided that the new taco bar would be four lines, instead of two.

Mr. Bonacorsi said, "Three lunch hours would solve the problem, but some classes would have to split up around lunch." He said he thought that in a couple of years, the funds to remodel the kitchen would be available. They could then do something about the lunches.

As for students' opinions, sophomore Elizabeth Greene said, "A fast food restaurant and vending machines should be installed." Sophomores Kyle Stickley and Ryan Hartman thought we should have open lunch.

Junior Amy Rogers thought we should go back to having an a la carte line. She also suggested we have one long open lunch with both lunch hours put together. Sophomores Steve Mathews and Bryan Russell thought we should have four lunch lines.

There were several different opinions on how to get the lunch traffic moving, any one of which could solve the lunch line problem.

-Sheila Ganger

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Leap Year is Here

Nineteen hundred and ninety-two was leap year. For some people, this was their only birthday in four years. Leap year meant that February had twenty-nine days instead of twenty eight.

Keith Anglemeyer, a Wakarusa resident, was one of these "leap year babies." Since Anglemeyer was fifty-one, February 29, 1992 was his twelfth birthday! Anglemeyer thought it was "really spectacular" that he was born on the "right day of the right month in the right year"

Helen Speicher, a co-worker of Anglemeyer, was also born on February 29. She turned "eighteen" in 1992. Speicher's biggest party was on her "13th" birthday.

Her husband, Harry Spiecher, took her out to eat on her birthday. While she was gone, friends decorated her house. When she arrived, there was a big cake and many gifts. Her friends sang "Happy Birthday" and asked her to sit on the floor by the coffee table to open her gifts.

Spiecher said it was the best "real" birthday party. "I did not feel as if I had a birthday in years that did not have February 29 on the calendar." She always looked forward to every leap year, she said.

As none of the students were "leap year babies," they did not even think about leap year. Anglemeyer and Speicher, however, both looked forward to their birthdays in the "right year."

-Lydia Moser



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Everyone Duck!

The entire junior class sat calmly in the auditorium for a motivational class meeting about magazine sales. As the sales representative, Tom Havens, discussed the regulations and rewards, some juniors listened intently. Others spent their time doodling or conversing in hushed tones with their neighbors.

The meeting seemed to be progressing smoothly when an uncommon disturbance caused quite a commotion. A lone bat happened into the auditorium from behind the stage.

The bat's entrance evoked various responses from the junior class. Some thought it was a bird, but snoozing students were awakened by the screams of girls when they discovered it was a bat. Several kids slouched in their seats with folders on their heads. Others laughed and clapped.

Trying to establish order out of what was becoming chaos, Havens cleverly instructed students not to look up — unless they wanted to risk having droppings land in their eyes.

Meanwhile, Mr. Prenkert opened the stage curtains and promptly shut them again when the bat flew behind them. Not to be outdone by a mere English teacher, the bat came back out through the space at the top of the curtains.

After dismissal of the junior meeting, comments flew through the halls. "Did you hear there were bats in the school?!" "Bats?!!!" "Shut the door, I don't want them coming in here!" "I hate bats, I'm going home".

After the day of the meeting, no students reported seeing bats; however, Janitors Leonard Kitts and Judy Pfeiffer said they had occasionally seen a bat fly through the halls at night.

-Leah Culp

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Workin'...

Is It Fun?

Why did they like their jobs? Was it the money or the company? Some students enjoyed their jobs because that was where they received their spending money.

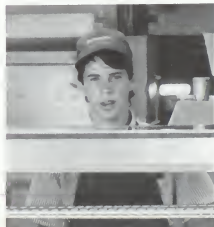
Freshman Monica Chupp liked her job at Maples Family Restaurant because of the money she made. Junior Heather Beck, who worked at Time-Out, said, "I like my job as a waitress because of the money and tips." She also said she liked working with people and her friends.

Junior Matt Coffman enjoyed his job at Montgomery Ward because he could do his homework and get paid for it, if he didn't have many customers. Chad Hahn, a junior, liked his job at Weldy Enterprises because of the money.

Eric Litwiller, a junior, liked the people he worked with at Oaklawn Hospital. Freshman Kenton Brubacher said he liked working for his neighbor because he enjoyed farming.

Those were some of the reasons students liked their after-school jobs.

-Sheila Ganger



Sanders Says

Bill Sanders, a motivational speaker from Kalamazoo, Michigan, came to Wa-Nee Community School Corporation to deliver a challenge to the students, teachers, administrators, and parents.

The theme of Sanders' programs was "If you stand up for what's right, you will never be in the majority, but you'll always be in demand."

Drugs, low self image, suicide, and sex were a few of the topics addressed by Sanders. Junior Ashli Hepler related best to his message on self-esteem. From Sanders, Hepler learned "to never underestimate yourself. Work hard to be the best you can be". "Safe sex is no sex," said Sanders in his stand against premarital sex. Sanders offered many "creative comebacks" for students who felt the pressure to have sex.

While the message to NorthWood students was based mainly around sex and personal self-image, the remarks to middle and grade school students were that drugs were wrong and harmful. Sanders used analogies and his own experiences to make his point.

Sanders said this of NorthWood's audience, "It was one of the best I've ever had, because you were respectful, laughed, and seemed to really understand that some things do hurt you and will never help you."

It was for this reason Sanders wanted to return to NorthWood to tape a few sessions that would be distributed around the U.S.

Sanders' final message for NorthWood students was, "Right is right, and wrong is wrong, and there will never be a right way to do a wrong thing".

-Laura Rhodes

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Selecting Their Favorite Foods

How was the lunch at NorthWood? Most students enjoyed the food, especially the chicken sandwich, pizza, and cookies. The salad bar, potatoe bar, and taco bar were also well liked by students.

Ned Stoller said the taco bar was the best and almost everyone agreed with him. One student said that the taco bar had a better selection of food than the others. Some said they liked the taco bar best because they "just liked tacos anyway" and "because everyone else does."

While students liked getting how much food they wanted in the "self-service part," others thought the line moved slower because of it. Bets Hahn, the head cook, said, "the girls get a little bit, and the boys get more, and it all evens out in the long run."

"Brown-baggin' it," a large group of students deciding to pack their lunch until the school food got better, had never been done at NorthWood, according to Hahn. Students had never complained seriously and openly about school lunch to the cooks, she added.

Jennifer Graber said that she liked some foods because "they did not taste like frozen foods." Overall, students ate the food they were served and appreciated it.

-Lydia Moser

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Things Change

"You should take calculus and advanced composition," said Mrs. Smith.

"I know," said Howie. "I really have my mind set on basket weaving and advanced archery."

The counselors said they'd "like to start scheduling earlier this year and have student information back by spring vacation," said Mr. Fields.

Counselors passed out handbooks at class meetings. Then they moved on to student appointments to discuss class choices.

It wasn't as easy as it sounded. There were several steps that had to be taken before the class meetings could begin.

"First we have to meet with department chairmen to see if there are going to be changes in classes," said Fields.

Then, the master schedule was made. According to Fields, some things Mr. Bonacorsi had to consider were how many students would be enrolled in school and how many teachers were available for each class.

The master schedule was completed and all the students had turned in their proposed schedules. They could start entering schedules into the computer, said Fields.

In the past, Mr. Weaver had written the scheduling program. According to Weaver, in 1991 the office tried three different commercial programs. After developing the master schedule on the Middlebury program, they decided to go back to Weaver's program to enter the students' classes into the computer.

They tried to move in to a commercial system because "I'm planning to retire sometime," said Weaver.

-Miranda Wolfe



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Surrounded by Colors

A splash of colors encountered students everyday. Blue skies, green grass, and black roads greeted them on the way to school. Once at school, blue lockers, yellow pencils, and brightly colored outfits could be seen.

With a range of colors surrounding them, students held varied opinions on their likes and dislikes. Brian Mitchel commented that his favorite color was metallic blue because "it brightens your day up". Jessica Brown's favorite was black "because it is a simple color, but still can have a lot of meaning". "Pink and purple are too overused", said Reama Weston.

Colors also affected people's moods. "If I wear bright colors, I'm really cheerful and goofy", commented Katie Kemp. Nikki Shaw said "If the color I'm wearing doesn't look good on me, I don't feel good".

Different colors sometimes brought to mind certain feelings or traditions. Black and gray were often considered depressing while red and yellow were cheerful. Pink was considered to be for girls while blue was for boys. Jamie Pate didn't like pink and yellow because "they're baby colors".

An article in the October 1988 issue of Good Housekeeping entitled "What Your Favorite Color Tells About You" talked about what different colors meant. Red was considered ambitious and energetic while black was independent and strong-willed. Purple denoted spirituality, loneliness described white, and gold was successful. The honest and down-to-earth color was brown.

Colors were a part of everyone's life. As Joanna Bishop commented, "They reflect on your appearance and how you feel".

-Leah Culp

Coming to the U.S.

Every year as students entered the doors of NorthWood on the first day, they were overcome by strange faces and people they didn't know. Among these were a few foreign faces.

Heike Brandes from Germany, Christoph Haflinger from Switzerland, and Helmer Romero from Brazil were three foreign exchange students that attended NorthWood.

"Schools in Brazil are very different," said Romero. There were classes of 80 to 200 students, with teachers using microphones so they could be heard. Most students in Brazil attended classes in the morning. Some schools offered afternoon and evening courses, he said. Although students in Brazil only attended school in the mornings, they didn't have computer or art classes. Theirs were the academic courses such as chemistry or Algebra II.

In Switzerland students attended school all day except on Wednesday when they attended a half day of school. Youth in the same grade stayed together and had the same subjects. Some courses offered on Monday may not have met again until Friday.

The biggest difference between NorthWood and Haflinger's school was that "in Switzerland, students don't have as much respect for their teachers," he said.

According to Brandes the only time she changed rooms was when she went to biology, chemistry, or physics. Instead, teachers in Germany and in Brazil, would change classes.

Students in Germany attended 9, to 13 years of school, including three levels. The middle level was equal to NorthWood.

-Laura Rhodes

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Were pro-sports figures worth the amount of money they were paid? For example, was every completion by Joe Montana worth \$12,461; every RBI for Darryl Strawberry worth \$17,130; every round Buster Douglas fought worth two million dollars; or every win for Magic Johnson worth \$49,206?

Students and teachers were divided on the issue. There were a few who believed the salaries were acceptable, especially to those whose career interest options were in the big leagues. Mike Kerns said he thought it was "cool" and wanted "to be a pro and make the money." Mr. Weaver thought it was "OK." He said, "They have a skill no one can duplicate and are doing something people are going to pay to watch, because they enjoy it."

The general consensus though, agreed that the salaries were too high. Jeanne Berger said, "I think its ridiculous, but if I got half a million to sit on the bench, I'd do it."

Some of the students came up with solutions. Tim O'Malley said he would enact a league maximum salary similar to that of the new league minimum. Atley Martin said, "... there should be a salary cap of two million dollars for all players."

Paul Johns replied, "I think the salaries are way too high ... It's a competition to see which player on which team will get paid the most or whose abilities are worth more."

-Dottie Kreps

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Catchin' the Bus

The bus meandered down the country roads stopping to collect kids along the way. The bus driver's cheerful "Good-morning" echoed through the morning air as students boarded the bus. Arriving safely at school, students faced another day.

Many high school students used the free transportation provided by buses. Though the rides to and from school sometimes ran rather long, students found several ways to pass the time.

Completing homework, catching a quick cat-nap, and cramming for tests were common activities among bus riders. Others simply listened to the radio, daydreamed, or chatted with a friend. Cathy Chupp commented that her favorite way to pass time on the bus was to "catch up on lost sleep or read my book". "I can get my homework done", said Sharon Pfeiffer.

Students riding the bus enjoyed special occasions including Christmas and the end of the year because they often received treats. Bus drivers handed out goodies such as candy, apples, oranges, and cookies. Some bus drivers even gave treats in the middle of the year. "We get pop, cookies, and sometimes chips", commented Lisa Mahin.

When the bus came to a halt in front of students' houses at the end of the day, they limbered down the steps. Turning back to wave at friends or watch the bus disappear around a corner, some students held on to memories formed in the hours spent riding the bus.

-Leah Culp

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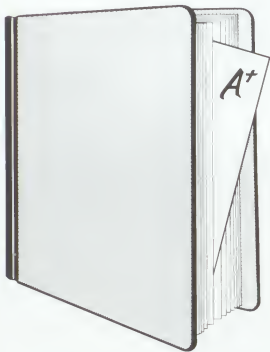
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Superstitions Run Wild

According to Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary, superstition is a belief founded on irrational, and unreasonable impressions.

Some of the more common superstitions were "step on a crack and you'll break your mother's back," or "if a black cat crosses your path, you'll have bad luck."

Cameron Bigler, a junior, recalled a more unusual superstition which he read in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. According to Bigler, if you hear a dog howl at midnight, someone is going to die.

A wide variety of lucky charms could be found among NorthWood students. Sophomore Tim Thomas had a lucky shoe key chain he would carry around for good luck.

Even the teachers at NorthWood had some superstitions. Coach Snider said that in football if the team got beat, he didn't wear the same shirt the next week, but if the team won, he wore the shirt again (washed of course).

Similarly, Mike Conrad said that since his freshmen year, he has worn his cut off Mark Bavaro T-shirt for every football game. Bavaro was a tight-end for the New York Giants.

Mrs. Ganger, German and Spanish teacher, had two lucky numbers: 12, her field hockey number, and 23, her birthdate.

In spite of all of these superstitions, not all black cats were bad. The NorthWood Panther brought much luck to the NorthWood student body.

-Laura Rhodes



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TV Favorites

"Now, live from New York... It's Saturday Night!" According to many students polled, Saturday Night Live, Beverly Hills 90210, and Home Improvement were TV shows that were definitely "in". Those that were "out" were Dinosaurs, The Cosby Show, and Alf. Students spent an average of twelve hours a week watching TV. That is how they determined their favorites. Those were:

NEW SHOWS

1. Home Improvement
2. Beverly Hills 90210
3. Fresh Prince of Bel Air

OLD SHOWS

1. Cheers
2. Brady Bunch
3. Roseanne and Saturday Night Live

DRAMA

1. L.A. Law
2. Quantum Leap
3. Beverly Hills 90210

COMEDY

1. Cheers
2. Full House
3. Coach and Saturday Night Live

TALK SHOW

1. The Oprah Winfrey Show
2. The Arsenio Hall Show
3. Sally Jesse Raphael and Live With Regis and Kathy Lee

SOAP OPERA

1. Days of Our Lives
2. The Young and the Restless
3. All My Children

-Miranda Wolfe

Schoolin' Year-round

Education reformers have come up with a way to get in more school time, lower dropout rates, increase test scores, and alleviate overcrowding of schools: year-round school. Although this brought cries of protest, there were many who favored the idea.

Year-round school is what it sounds like. Education Digest explained one system where the school year was based on a twelve month calendar with a schedule of sixty days in school, fifteen days out. One system, called multitrack, had students on a rotating attendance. Another system, called single track, had students attend at the same time.

San Diego started year-round schools in 1971. The system seems to have been a success. Other California schools still debated the issue. Twenty-six schools in Florida switched in 1991.

Resistance by Americans to year-round school stems from the tradition of attending schools in the winter months. Shelly Henschen said, "I'd be against it because everyone is used to traditional summer break." Some feel summer is an important element of recuperation.

Supporters of the system feel it would benefit students. Dannielle Noel said, "I like the idea. It would cut down on skipping and stress." Adam Hartman believed it would help students retain information. Surveys have proven both these items to be true.

Year-round school has awailed before it receives overwhelming reception. According to Education Digest, experts don't expect it to catch on for another five to fifteen years or until we start losing out to other industrial nations who have better education systems.

— Dottie Kreps



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Performin' with Confidence

"The whole season is full of memories...the early mornings, the late nights, the fun rehearsals, and the fulfilling performances are all memories that I can't let go of. Winter Guard is an experience in itself," said Takesha Walker who was the sergeant of Winter Color Guard.

Under the direction of instructor Scott Ailes and associate instructor Tina McDonald, the Winter Color Guard performed at many contests throughout the season.

Yvonne Yoder, the captain, said the biggest challenge for her was getting everything clean, being ready for each contest, organizing, and making sure everybody knew what they were

doing. "(It is) being not only in charge of myself, but all the other girls too," she commented.

Walker said, "Sometimes you just get so frustrated that you want to quit, but when you stick to it, and keep confident, things work out just fine."

"The show that the staff and I have designed is very difficult. We are attempting to appeal to not only the judges, but to the audience as well. The Winter Guard as an organization has come a very long way. The students deserve a lot of credit," commented Ailes.

-Leah Culp



Winter Color Guard includes: Front Row: Candi Mullet, Yvonne Yoder, Takesha Walker, Nicole Ritchie, Marcy Miller; Back Row: Jamie Angliemyer, Season Drudge, Becky Wilder, Rob Oglesbee, John Weldy, Kathy Langton, Tina Goulet, and Dannielle Noel.

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Rushin' to get it done

The end of the semester or nine weeks meant different things to some people. For teachers, it meant a week of stress.

The teachers hurriedly figured each grade for students in all classes. With approximately 24 in each class, teachers had an average of 144 grades to figure.

The school decided to help the teachers by introducing a new way of filling out report cards. These reports had boxes for the teachers to fill out for each student. Each class had one sheet with one line per student. The sheet had little boxes for A, B, C, D, F, and P. Each line also had a space for conduct grades and comments from the teacher. Each student in a class had a number so the teachers did not have to write out the student's name.

Most teachers were impressed with the "bubble sheets," as some called them. Mr. Brugger said, "It takes time, but it makes a neat, accurate report card." While Mr. Gerber thought it was hectic to fill out the report cards at the end of each grading period, he also realized that it was accurate.

Other teachers knew of students who had gotten grades switched or written down wrong. Mr. Riley once had a student that received a "F" on her report card. She was ready to take the class over the next year before Mr. Riley found out about it. The girl actually earned a "C" in the class and was relieved when she did not have to take the class again. Mr. Riley said this was a "tragic incident" that he was glad could be helped.

Teachers said the "new system" took a lot of work, but was organized and a much quicker way of filling out report cards.

-Lydia Moser



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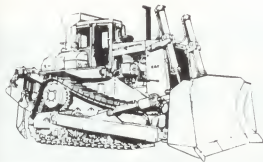
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Having a Parent for a Teacher

A few students at NorthWood had parents as teachers. While some enjoyed this experience, others did not.

Valerie Huber said Mrs. Huber does not call on her as much as other teachers, maybe because she does not want other students to think she is being favored.

Mrs. Huber said one benefit of having Valerie in her seventh hour class was that she could find out her plans for after school without having to track her down. She also said, "I think it is interesting to see how Valerie interacts with others."

Some teachers had good feelings about having their teenager in class. Mr. Johns said, "Paul is a good student, participates well in class, and pays attention. Also it is something in common to talk about." Mr. Johns also told his class he would treat the whole class equally and not expect more or less of Paul. He told them they could call him "Dad" because he did not expect Paul to call him Mr. Johns.

Teachers and students agreed that there were both good and bad points to having a parent for a teacher.

— Lydia Moser



Learnin' the basics. During Spanish class, Valerie Huber checks with Mrs. Huber, her mother, to make sure she is doing her assignment correctly.

Five Minutes to Get There

From the time school started at 8:10, thirty minutes of every school day were designated for changing to the next class. Between each period of the day, students had 5 minutes to collect their books and travel to their next classes.

Arriving at the right classroom didn't always take the full 5 minutes. To fill in the extra time, students sat in the surge, talked to friends, went to class early, or rushed to the bathroom. They also walked around with their friends and spent time at their lockers.

At times, having only 5 minutes to switch classes didn't seem to be enough. One of those times, described by Jason Hite, was "when a teacher lets you out late, says they are not writing passes, and your class is on the other side of the school."

When clocks registered different times, students found themselves rushing to make it on time. Dee Herr didn't think 5 minutes was enough time "because you just get your books and go to class, you don't have that much time to talk to your friends."

When a teacher let students out early, or they had a class close to their locker, the passing period ran a bit long. According to Hite, the time dragged when he had a test in the next class and wanted to complete it while he still remembered everything.

Whether students thought having 5 minutes to switch classes was enough time or not, on an average, it was the right amount. "This school isn't that big," commented Vernon Kauffman. "I get to my locker and to class with about 3 minutes to spare," said Brian Harmon.

— Leah Culp



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A Hobby of Collecting

Walking along the beach, Samantha admired the many pretty seashells. After pausing to gather some to take with her, she soon had her pockets full. She managed to tote home enough shells to begin a collection.

Collecting different things was a hobby many students shared. They collected sports cards, books, keychains, erasers, shells, rocks, stamps, and a variety of other items.

Chad Yoder, who had a sports cards collection, said, "my younger brother has a big collection and he got me started." Yoder had about 40,000-60,000 different football, baseball, and basketball cards.

After buying some science fiction and fantasy books at a library sale, Paul Grosse began his collection. He also bought some at bookstores and collected 35 different books.

Eric Pfeiffer had a collection of baseball cards, nintendo tapes, and CD's. He "just found a couple (of baseball cards) and started (collecting them)." He gathered 5000 baseball cards, 21 Nintendo games, and 12 CD's. He found and bought his items at different places and collected a few old cards.

Other students' collections began by receiving items from their friends and relatives, adding on to someone else's collection, and purchasing a few items at a time.

Mounting her seashells, Samantha admired them closely. Hardly realizing it, she had collected many different sizes and shapes of shells. Starting with just a few shells, she soon had many to display.

-Leah Culp

Swappin' with the Parents

October 31, 1991 was Switch with a Parent (SWAP) Day. This day gave parents the opportunity to come to school to see how their child was doing.

It gave some students a chance to sleep in and watch daytime television shows they hadn't seen since summer. Others went to work for their parents while those who were unable to swap were required to attend school.

Four hundred and forty four students switched with parents, relatives, or friends. That accounted for 60% of the student body. The sophomore class had the most SWAPers with 128.

SWAP Day consisted of a half day of school in which SWAPers and students attended each class period for about twenty-five minutes. The first class started at 8:10.

Some SWAPers had trouble finding their classes. "You need to change the map and make it more legible," said one. Student council members were posted at ends of hallways to help those that were confused or had trouble with lockers.

Along with the problems came praises. Parents could get better acquainted with teachers, could better understand course requirements and grading systems, and could see methods of their students' teachers.

"Having lived in other districts, it is with pride that I look at the Wa-Nee system and NorthWood," said one parent. "Often I have bragged of the quality of education available here."

-Miranda Wolfe



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Jazzin' It Up

Meeting under the direction of Mr. Akers, Jazz Band I experimented in several different music styles, improvised, and performed at various places.

"In Jazz Band I, we practiced jazz scales, improvisational skills, various selections of jazz music, and worked on our individual dedication and self-control. We performed at several contests and invitationals, and gave many performances within the state of Indiana. We spent a lot of hours together rehearsing and traveling and had a lot of fun," said band member Michelle Comer.

"We played elementary and complex music. The practices were very laid-back, but the director's expectations were very high," commented Tom Coffman.

Chris Gottbrath said, "Jazz band is a very challenging form of expression, but it is also one of the most emotionally complete forms of music. It is more "free" than classical and much

more sophisticated than "pop" music. Basically it was challenging but very rewarding and fun."

Comer also commented that, "the music was difficult at first, but once I learned it, it was fine. The most difficult part was time required for the rehearsals and performances."

"We play jazz because it is a unique art form that involves learning to interpret jazz rhythms, play "blue scales", and most importantly, learn to "feel" the style of jazz. We also attempt to learn to improvise or make up jazz solos on the spot. This is a skill that represents a person's true mastery of all the jazz techniques," commented Gottbrath.

The Jazz Band I members had a challenging and exciting time and learned various new skills while "jazzin' it up".

-Leah Culp



Jazz Band One includes: Front Row: John Weldy, Dottie Kreps, Tara Clark, Rob Oglesbee, Kristi McGowen, Michelle Comer; Row 2: Marc Landes, Matt Wiseman, John Ferguson, Tom Coffman, Chris Gottbrath; Row 3: Nate Cripe, Mike Kerns, Paul Johns, Kathy Langton; Back Row: Cami Greenawalt, Staci Kandel, Lorie Lemler, Mike Tiedge, Aaron Nichols, Michael Graybill, and Matt Coffman.



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In Memory of Kevin Miller

Kevin Miller was a freshman when killed in a car accident on the night of February 23, 1989.

The son of Eldon and Audrey Miller, he was born on November 24, 1973 and was a resident of the Nappanee area. Kevin was a member of FFA at NorthWood, and active in MYF, the Youth Program at Salem Mennonite Church.

Kevin would have been a senior, graduating in the year of 1992.

-Sheila Ganger

Story time... Curious George seems to be a favorite! Sitting in an easy chair, Kevin Miller enjoyed reading to his younger brothers and sisters at bedtime. (Photo courtesy of Audrey Miller)



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Jazz Band II includes: Front Row: Mike Gottbrath, Tina Goulet, Amanda Morey, Nicki Ritchie, Kimberly Stuckman, Sarah Culp; Row 2: Jon Hollar, Chris Purcell, Jason Kreps, Lenn Detwiler, Shawn Kobb, James Fischer; Back Row: Rob Federow, Dannielle Noel, Amy Pearson, and Keith Langton.

Seriously... Being a part of Jazz Band II is not always hard work and practice. Dannielle Noel and Nicki Ritchie take some time out of their practice session for a little goofing off in front of the camera. (Photo by Prestige)



Jazz Band II Develops Skill in Members

A new division of jazz band was added during the 1991-92 school year. This was the establishment of Jazz Band II.

According to band director Mr. Cole, Jazz Band II included NorthWood students interested in learning a new style of music. Students involved with Jazz Band II were taught to play jazz music and introduced to playing solos.

Lead saxophonist Nicki Ritchie said, "Jazz Band II gives people not in Jazz Band I a chance to compete." Although Jazz Band II was a new division in the music department, it received a division two rating at contest.

Ritchie also mentioned that Jazz Band I, consisting of more experienced members, was not held back by those who were learning to play

jazz.

Amy Pearson, a member of Jazz Band II, said what she liked most about Jazz Band was "the interesting people and the fact that there wasn't much pressure."

Altogether, Jazz Band II was a good way for students new to jazz to learn the musical style.

-Sheila Ganger



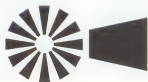
Great performance! Under the direction of Mr. Cole, the Jazz Band II performs during Sound-sations. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

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Learnin' to Play

The Symphonic Band was a beginning band directed by Mike Akers. They practiced a variety of music daily during sixth hour, participated in the ISSMA competitions, and performed in several concerts during the year.

Directed by Mr. Cole, the Wind Ensemble was a more advanced group than Symphonic Band. Wind Ensemble members were chosen be-

cause of their abilities and practiced in the second semester. They performed in two concerts and one contest.

Members of both bands enjoyed the variety of instruments to play. Lorie Lemler, a Wind Ensemble member, summed up the feelings of everyone by saying, "I enjoyed having the opportunity to play in this band."

-Lydia Moser

Wind Ensemble includes: Front Row: Michelle Comer, Kim Stuckman, Dannielle Noel, Kimberly Schmucker, Sara Culp; Row 2: Rhonda Crum, Dottie Kreps, Kristi McGowen, Nicki Ritchie, Rob Oglesbee; Row 3: Marc Landes, Susan Pierce, Jeanne Berger, Stephanie Weaver, Marlon Yoder, Chris Gottbrath; Row 4:

Scott Weldy, Phil Buckles, Matt Coffman, Keith Sanders, John Weldy, Tara Clark, Adam Hartman; Row 5: Ryan Eby, Kathy Langton, Jason Kreps, Terry Pvasco, Paul Johns, Mike Kerns; Row 6: Tom Coffman, John Ferguson, Betsy Billee, Jason Hile, Ryan Hill, and Nate Cripe. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Symphonic Band includes: Front Row: John Brown, Kenny Nunemaker, Steph Weaver, John Ferguson, Matt Wiseman, Keith Langton, Jamie Anglemeyer, Tina Coulet, Dannielle Noel; Row 2: Amy Moore, Janette Ulery, Amy Pearson, Jill Metzler, Michelle Goodwin, Jeanne Berger, Kathy Langton, Kimberly Stuckman, Sarah Culp, Kelcie Hawks; Row 3: Becky Wilder, Shawn Kobb, Charles Pate, Jason Kreps, Chris Purcell, Bill Abel,

Lenn Detwiler, Staci Kandell; Row 4: Jeremy Hajicek, Jon Schrock, Thomas Duncan, Travis Metzler, Amy Ludwick, Bekka Hale, Amanda Morey, Tara Clark; Row 5: Steve Funt, Jen Hollar, Jim Shawgo, Mike Gottbrath, Cami Greenawalt, Tom Jenkins, James Fischer; Back Row: Michael Graybill, Phil Martin, Ryan Tom, Aaron Nichols, Kevin Cloud, Jeremy Neverman, and Fred Searloss. (Photo by Prestige)



ALPHABET
NIA DIVISION

NIA, INC.

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Nappanee, IN
46550**

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Posin' for a picture, Rachel Rogers, Theresa Finnigan, and Reema Weston pause in their busy schedules to represent the company their parents work for. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

*Congratulations
Class
Of
1992*

FCA Male Athlete

Qualities of the FCA Male Athlete of the Year include a Christian involvement, scholastic standing, church involvement, school involvement, and athletic involvement. One person has been chosen from the state of Indiana every year by a panel of representatives from around the state.

Paul Johns was chosen for the honor this year. "It is a great honor. I never thought I would qualify for the award because of my knee injuries. I thank God and everybody else for helping me accomplish what I had to in order to receive this award," commented Johns.

Competing in basketball his freshman year, football his freshman and sophomore years, and baseball all four years, Johns said "I feel I did well. I needed more years of practice and experience in basketball and football, but my knee injuries made me drop out of those sports. I lost some baseball skill the year I was hurt, but I think I have bounced back well."

The male athlete award was presented to Johns by Bill Perkins, head basketball coach at Rose Hulman University. The special speaker at the banquet was Bill McCartney, football coach at University of Colorado.

After striving hard, receiving the FCA male athlete award was quite an honor that Johns enjoyed.

-Leah Culp

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The New Guy

"What?" said Owen (Lloyd Willeman) as he was being told about the new guy Charlie Baker. Charlie Baker, played by John Weldy, was an editor who lived a rather boring and troubled life. Staff sergeant Froggy Le Seur, a friend of Charlie's, took Charlie to a country inn for some rest and relaxation. From then on Charlie acted as if he did not understand English. This led to the exciting adventures of The Foreigner.

This play was very different from past plays. The production was performed "in the round". That meant that the size of the acting area was greatly reduced because chairs were placed on the outskirts of the stage.

Another difference was the size of the cast. The cast consisted of 7 actors and 3 extras. This was fewer people than in a straight play.

Memories will remain in cast members' lives. Rick Otis's most memorable moments were the good relationships among cast members and learning the true meaning of "dooley-dooley". Dooley-dooley was a made up team used by Charlie Baker.

"My most memorable moment (from the play) was taking a bow by myself (with) the audience clapping and whistling for me," said John Weldy. "Then Gretchen handed me a bouquet of flowers. It's great to have the audience behind you, but when you know you've also touched the hearts of your fellow cast members...that's the ultimate victory!"

According to Weldy, one person who needed

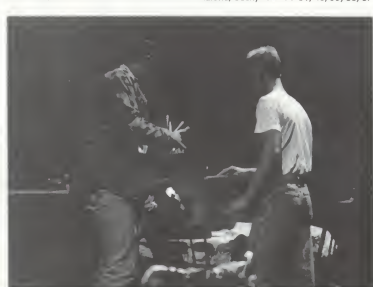
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to be commended for his work, was director Steve Phillips. "I have never known anyone with a greater love of the dramatic arts," said Weldy. "His love of theatre has truly affected the lives of myself and others."

-Miranda Wolfe

"These good babies," said Owen Musser (Lloyd Willeman) while talking to David (Rick Otis) about the dynamite. They are plotting to set up a general headquarters for the Ku Klux Klan. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



I'm sorry, Froggy. Charlie Baker (John Weldy) is explaining to Froggy LeSeur (Takesha Walker) how he has gained a personality by acting as if he is a foreigner. Charlie is apologizing because he just made a fool out of Froggy. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

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Sadfest, founded by Kate Kendall and former student Dawn Booth, takes place on February 14. This art class celebrates sadfest by devouring food and groaning about love lives. (Photo courtesy of Mr. Galbreath)

The Colophon

The NorthWood Logue was printed by the Newsfoto Yearbook Company in San Angelo, Texas. Five hundred and fifty copies of the 1991-92 yearbook were sold, each book containing 192 pages plus one four-page and one eight-page tip-in, for a total of 204 pages.

To compliment the yearbook, a 45 minute video captured the highlights of many activities at NorthWood. It also had some humorous shots of students and their every day lives. The video was taped by Brian Graham and Blain Stuckey of National Video Yearbooks.

The twenty-third volume of the Logue contained body copy in the typeface of 10 point Athena. Captions were

8 point Athena with bold italic kickers.

The mini-mag, containing information concerning the world, the nation, and the community, was printed on a four page tip-in.

In addition, the eight-page tip-in contained seniors color photos.

The colors of the cover were brilliant red #30, frost black, and white. The base material was lithocote.

The "LIVIN'" and "UP" on the cover were in the typeface Jefferson Script. The "IT" on the cover is Geneva Outline.

The theme of the yearbook was "LIVIN' IT UP!" This theme was chosen because it personified the spirit of NorthWood High School.

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A special thanks is given to Newsfoto Yearbook Representative Bob Mahl for assistance and support; to Lifetouch Studio Representatives Rob Harris, Mike Merrill, and Kevin Colvin for photo service; to Visual Sports Network for sports team pictures; to Nappanee Advance News photographers, Sheri Bradway and Mary Schu-Chapman for providing friendly assistance and services throughout the year; to Teresa Miller for assisting in photography; to Alexis LaGuardia for drawing the cover art; and to the school board, administration, and the community for their constructive advice for improving our yearbook program.

-Thersa Finnigan

The NorthWood Logue includes —
Front Row: Leah Culp, Laura Rhodes, Lydia Moser, Shiela Ganger, and Michelle Comer; Back Row: Jay Hartman, Ralph Lantz, Jason Lantzer, John Dye, Miranda Wolfe, Dottie Kreps, Christi Wise, and Advisor Mrs. Robin Bilinski.



COMIN' TO A Close



Don't beep at me! Strugglin' to give the students the classes they want, guidance secretary, Mrs. Gloria Howard gives it her best shot. In the long run this new scheduling system is supposed to be outstanding. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

☐ **Livin' it up** till the very last minute, subtle changes were made to enhance the school facilities and students.

A new final exam schedule which required students to be at school only for their ninety minute exam periods was implemented.

A red and black North Wood Panthers was painted in the west hallway.

To liven it up, a variety of colors was splashed around it.

Many long hours were put into compiling

Chowing on chicken! After a three hour commencement practice, the senior class worked up a big lunch appetite. Jason Sloat chews on some chicken at the senior picnic catered by Port-A-Pit. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)





Acceptin' Ag Awards! The underclassmen receiving the agriculture awards were Troy Cripe (11th grade), Scott Fervida (10th grade), and John Mattern (9th grade). Mrs. Beer, Ag teacher, talked about their contributions as Mrs. Korenstra presented the awards. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



How much time left? The majority of the students preferred this exam schedule over any previous ones. Mr. Johns is trying to clean out his room as his Algebra II students finish up their exam. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

WRAPPIN UP

☐ The final week of school brought mixed emotions. end-of-the-year activities had to be juggled by students.

The state refused the privilege of allowing the seniors out of school a week earlier than underclassmen, causing disappointment for seniors, and denying juniors the chance to be top notch at school for a week. Goals were reached; friendships changed, feelings varied from moment to moment. Yet with summer around the corner, students were *livin' it up* again.●

-Therisa Finnigan

The final steps... Many various feelings and emotions run through the minds of the soon-to-be graduates. The class of 1992 listens as the choir sings "Like an Eagle". (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

Seniors at school already? Seniors gathered at 7:00 a.m. on the last day of school to prepare themselves for the final parade around the high school. As Sheila Troyer follows the train of cars, Nikki Otis takes one last glance at the gathered underclassmen. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.1 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to older people and the actions that will be taken to improve their lives. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently and actively in the community.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need.
- Older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.
- Older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

The strategy also sets out a number of specific actions that will be taken to improve the lives of older people, including:

- Improving the quality of care in residential care homes.
- Improving the quality of care in the community.
- Improving the quality of care in hospitals.
- Improving the quality of care in nursing homes.

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